The Royal Blue
1918

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The Royal Blue

Published Annually by

The Junior Class
of Walla Walla High School

The Book of the Class of

1917

Volume III

WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON
1917

In appreciation of the effort she has put forth,
during this and previous years, toward
making the Royal Blue a success,
this book is affectionately
dedicated to

MARTHA GRACE LANE

Foreword

IN THIS, the third issue of the Walla Walla High School annual publication, the "ROYAL BLUE," are chronicled the events of the preceding school year. Having had two splendid examples set for us by the other volumes, we have endeavored to adhere to the standard set by them, and yet to put enough originality into this book to make it our own. Although greatly hindered by the high cost of living, we feel confident that we have succeeded in our aim.

Taken all in all, no more glory has ever been obtained by the school in a single season than in the one just completed. In football, although we were defeated by one team, we can easily lay claim to the Championship of the Inland Empire. Our basketball stars went even farther, and won the Championship of the State of Washington.

Walla Walla withdrew from one interscholastic field and entered another. By voting to abolish all but interclass baseball, we followed in the footsteps of other large high schools. Our new field is Interscholastic Debate. In the triangular debating league, Jefferson H. S. of Portland and North Central H. S. of Spokane form the base angles, with Walla Walla as the vertex. Owing to our inexperience in this line, we did not win any laurels, but nevertheless gained much valuable training which will stand us in good stead next year.

This is our first year in a real high school building, and words fail to express how much the students and faculty appreciate our new home. Surely the growing mind is uplifted by such beautiful surroundings.

As to this publication, mention might be made of the arrangement of the Senior pictures. It is our keen regret that the graduating class could not have contained enough members to be evenly divided into groups of eleven each. However, the decision was finally reached that those pictures of Seniors who had failed to have their photographs taken until very late or had had their pictures in a previous issue, should have to be placed in a separate group. It was our idea to have the pictures almost in alphabetical order, and still to arrange them with some regard to the number of boys and girls in each group. As a result of this compromise between two methods, the location of a picture is somewhat simplified. The pictures on the last group are, of course, not arranged alphabetically.

The members of the staff wish to extend their heartfelt thanks for the work done by those not connected with the Annual, and also for the cooperation and backing of the Student Body.

Apologia

If you are pleased with what you see contained herein, then indeed our work is not in vain; but should your ire be aroused, remember—we could not tell a lie.

Annual Staff

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WILHELMINA CRAWFORD
Associate Editor

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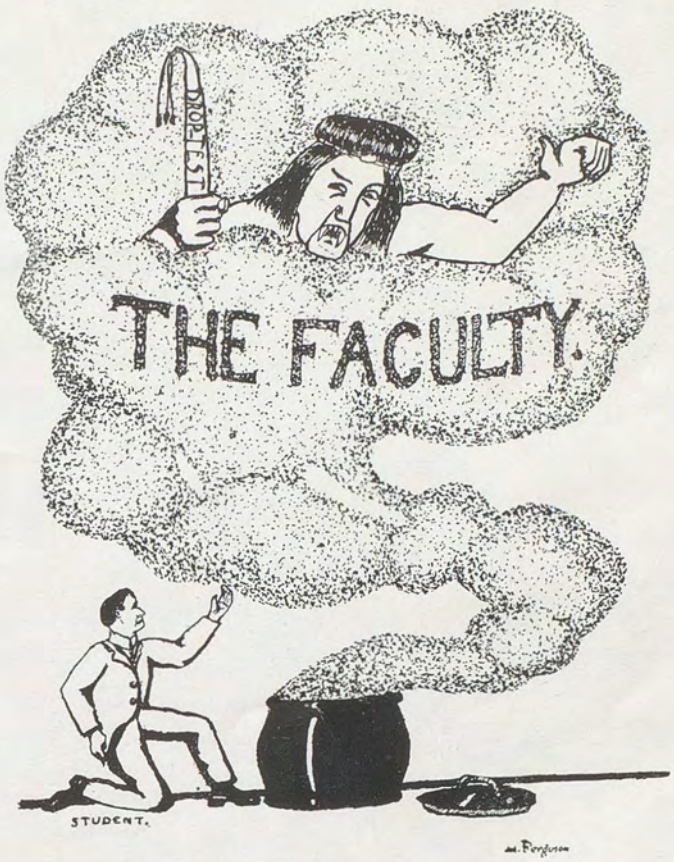

DOLLEST
THE FACULTY.
STUDENT.
M. Ferguson

In THE OFFICE.

H. W. JONES
B. S., Cornell College
Principal

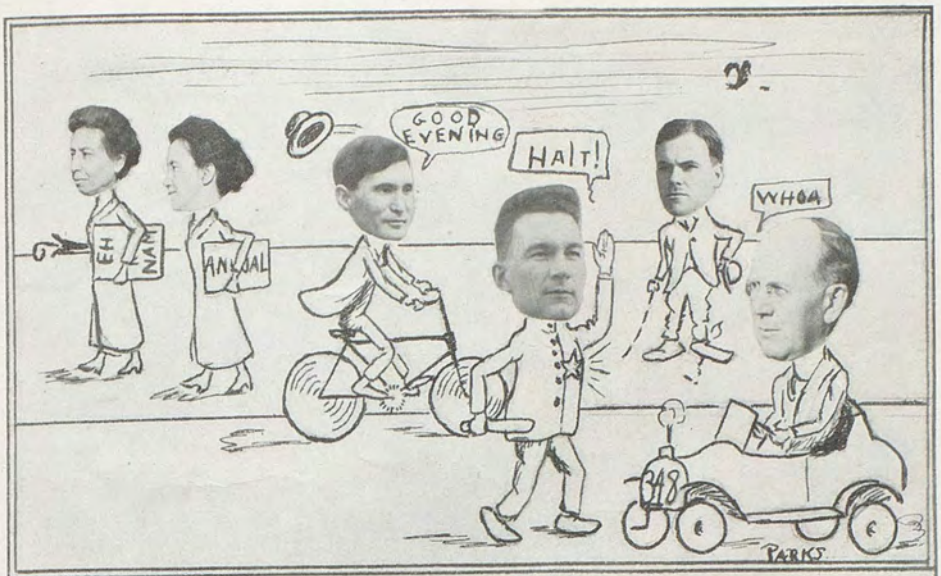
R. H. WATSON
A. B., B. Pd., Michigan State Normal College
Commercial Geography

RUTH RINGHOFFER
A. B., Whitman College
Mathematics

KATHARINE BLYNN
A. B., Indiana University
Mathematics

ALTHO G. SLY
A. M., Nebraska State University
Mathematics

I. I. LEWIS
B. S., University of Washington
Science



On THE STREET.

GERTRUDE M. MAXWELL
B. L., Carleton College
Oxford University
English

E. R. ORMSBEE
B. A., Washington State College
History

E. F. PORTER
A. B., University of North Dakota
History

MARTHA GRACE LANE
A. B., Smith College
English

W. J. SMITH
Missoula Business and Normal College
Commercial Arts

W. M. KERN
A. M., Indiana University
Superintendent

AT TEA.

LOUISE ELINOR TWINAM
A. B., Parsons College
Latin

EDNA MINGUS
B. A., University of Iowa
M. A., University of Chicago
English

GLADYS PAYNE
B. S., Kansas State Agricultural College
Domestic Science

HELEN ELISE LARSEN
Pratt Institute
Domestic Art

DEAN DRYDEN
A. B., University of Kansas
A. M., University of Illinois
History

LAURA ELIZABETH BOUCHER
B. L., University of California
M. A., University of Washington
English

LAURA C. PERRY
A. B., Oberlin College
A. M., Columbia University,
(New York City)
English

On THE FIELD.

GEORGE E. GLOSSOP
B. S., and E. E., Purdue University
Manual Training
Athletic Director

T. S. COX
B. S., Whitman College
Boys' Physical Director
Coach of Basketball and Track
History

MABEL VAN DIVER
Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago
Art Institute, Chicago
Fine Arts

HELEN C. LANE
A. B., Wheaton College
Science

SEBENA S. FRAZIER
B. S., University of Iowa
Science

C. C. CARPENTER
B. S., Colorado Agricultural College
Agriculture

In the Classroom

ELISA AELLEN
A. B., Whitman College
French

EMMA MAY PALMER
A. B., A. M., University of Kansas
Yale University
German

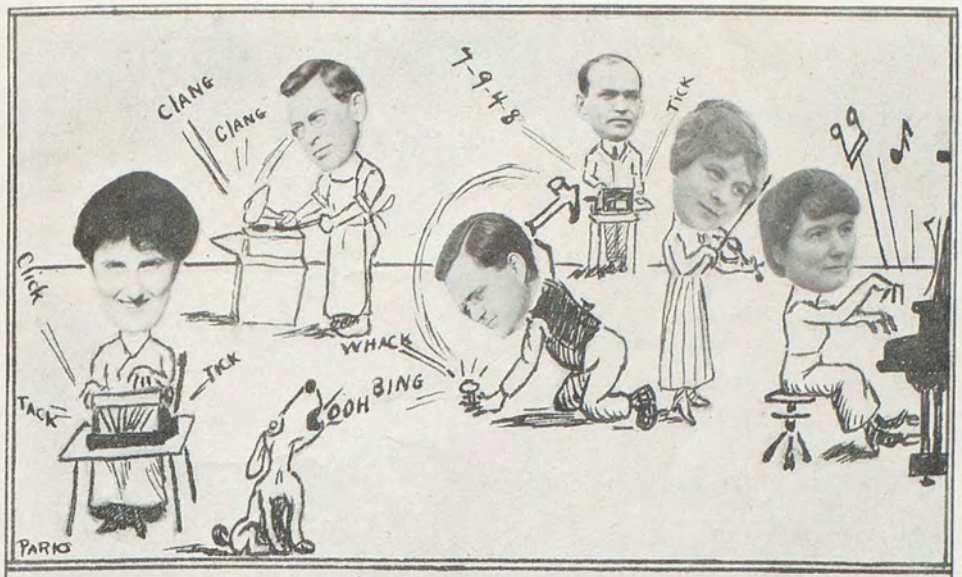
MARY GOULD
A. M., Columbia University,
(New York City)
German

JESSIE LOUISE OWEN
A. B., Lawrence College
English

LEORA E. KLAHR
B. S., Wisconsin University
Mathematics

LUCILE McINTYRE
B. A., Washington University
Latin

CARRIE ETHEL McKNIGHT
Northwestern University
Public Speaking
Girls' Physical Director



Music(?)

MARGARET M. CURTIS
Wisconsin University
Commercial Arts

GLENN L. CONLEE
Iowa State College, 1913
Manual Training

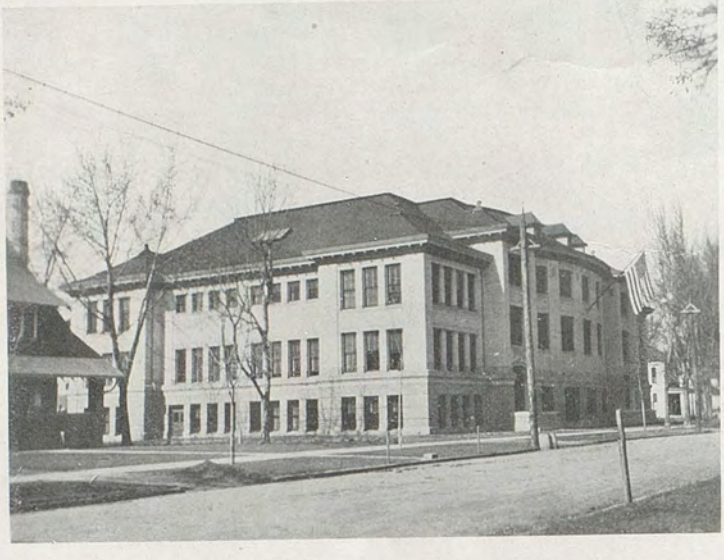
ESTHER SUNDQUIST BOWERS
Orchestra

H. C. GIBSON
Apprenticed 1894 to 1896
In Business 1896 to 1915
Forging

H. L. GRAY
Washington University
Commercial Arts

ELLA JOSEPHINE BURNHAM
Teachers' College, Columbia
Music

WILLIAM HUDSON BLEAKNEY
A. B., Ph. D., Grove City College
Prof. of Greek Language and Literature,
Whitman College
Greek



SENIORS

AUSTIN, JOSEPHINE
ANDERSON, MELVIN
BUEHLER, RUTH
BERGEVIN, MABEL

BEYER, HERMAN
BRUNTON, HELEN
ANDERSON, CARL

BRUNTON, CORLEEN
BLACKMAN, HAROLD
BLACKMAN, MARGUERITE
BERNEY, ARTHUR

CURTIS, LUCY
BRODE, WALLACE
BROWN, ETHEL
BACHTOLD, HERBERT

CLANCY, DONNA
BRODE, MALCOLM
BALL, LOWELL

BEDELL, VIOLET
BRODE, ROBERT
BECK, LUELLA
BECK, CARL

ELLIOTT, DORSEY
DEYE, VERA
DOUGLAS, HARRY
DUNPHY, FRANCES

FORTIER, EDNA
DRUMHELLER, DEWEY
CURTS, MILDRED

EDWARDS, ELDON
CAIRNS, WILLARD
CORDINER, RALPH
CHAMPLAIN, WALLACE

FERGUSON, WYMOND
GOSE, VERA
HOFFMAN, PHILIP
HOLMES, LULU

FERRIS, DORA
GROSS, MARVIN
HANSEN, MARY

FREDERICKSEN, WILFRED
FERGUSON, BESSIE
HAYWARD, JAMES
HOOVER, ALICE

KEELEN, ELIZABETH
KINMAN, TOM
KEPLER, MILDRED
HAWKINS, EVERETT

JONES, DICK
KELLY, SADIE
HEILMAN, HOWARD

KORNEMANN, GOLDIE
HOLBROOK, DEWITT
JOHNSON, GLADYS
HUFFMAN, HAZEL

McINROE, CHARLES
McFARLANE, MARGUERITE
MOULTON, GEORGE
McLEOD, ETHEL

LANE, ETHEL
McINROE, JAMES
LYONS, ALICE

LOEHR, KENNETH
LONEY, VESTA
LIEUALLEN, REVELLA
LUDWIGS, FRANK

RICHMOND, LESTER
PARSONS, BETH
OPPERMAN, FRED
NETTLESHIP, MILDRED

PRATT, ELLA
PENCE, ROBERT
OFFNER, HELEN

RICH, CHESTER
PAINTER, EDWINA
MacKENZIE, EARL
McGAHEY, HAROLD

SCHNASSE, ARTHUR
SIMPKINS, VIOLET
ROFF, GLADYS
RONDEMA, CLARA

RAE, EDITH
LOCKWOOD, FRANKLIN
ROOT, DORIS

RICHMOND, LELAND
ROTHROCK, VELMA
SIMMONS, GLADYS
ROBB, HARRIET

YENNEY, PHILIP
TABOR, GLADYS
VANDERPOOL, NED
SIVERLING, LA VERN

WOODS, MILDRED
WANN, ARVA
SAUNDERS, IRENE

WOODRUFF, EUGENE
SURBECK, IRMA
WELLSANDT, JOHN
EMIGH, JOHN A.

BURNAM, RUTH
EVANS, WALTER
PURDY, ASA

GREGORY, EVELYN
PREISS, JULIA
SIMPKINS, EDNA

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS COULD NOT BE PROCURED:

CORN, RAYMOND
GOSE, ANNA
GOSE, AUDREY
LONEY, EUGENE
STEVENSON, FLORENCE
THOMPSON, HERBERT
TURNER, HOWARD
WALKER, CLAIBORNE
WOOD, DELLA

Song of a Senior

HERMAN BEYER

I remember, I remember
The big old study hall,
The lemon-stained Sir Galahad
That hung upon the wall,
The rows of desks most rudely carved
With Freshmen down in front;
While twangs of rubber bands showed they
Were up to their old stunt.

I remember, I remember
The old drop tests of yore
The paper placed upon each desk
When we came in the door.
Our hearts sank then, our grades sank then,
And "drops" stood on our brow;
With visions of our quarter's grade,
To work more we would vow.

I remember, I remember
The shacks all in a row,
And how thru snow, and sleet, and rain
To reach them we would go.
And how in winter we did freeze
And in the summer melt;
While e'er so patiently and kind
The teachers with us dealt.

I remember, I remember
My thots of Freshman days;
How I a Senior longed to be
With proud and learned ways.
I thot a Senior must know all;
But with the years I find
That I can keep on learning more
And thus improve my mind.

SENIOR PEDIGREES

ANDERSON, CARL—Berney School, 1913. *General Course.* German Club (4, 3), House of Representatives (4).
Description: Sleepy. Ambition: To go with a girl! Where found: Studyin' up on etiquette.

ANDERSON, MELVIN—Berney School, 1913. *Commercial Course.* Hayseeds (4,3), Secretary of Hayseeds (4).
Description: Slow. Ambition: To graduate from college. Where found: Home studying.

AUSTIN, JOSEPHINE—Baker School, 1913. *Scientific Course.*
Description: Ornamental. Ambition: To be Mrs. J. Where found: Home with Art.

BACHTOLD, HERBERT A.—Lincoln School, 1913.
Scientific Course. Orchestra (3, 2, 1), Glee Club (2, 1), President of German Club (4), Vaudeville Show (3), Annual Staff (3), Class Photographer (4, 3).
Description: Bombastic. Ambition: To be a sign painter. Where found: Playing for a dance.

BALL, LOWELL—Sharpstein School, 1913. *Industrial Arts Course.*
Description: Florid. Ambition: To beat Streak's time. Where found: Bowling alley.

BECK, CARL—Berney School.
College Preparatory Course. Latin Club (2), Interclass Baseball (4, 3, 2, 1), Varsity Basketball (3).
Description: Overgrown. Ambition: To be a champion pool player. Where found: Y. M. C. A.

BECK, LUELLA—Milton School, 1915.
Home Economics Course. German Club (4).
Description: Meek. Ambition: To be a vocalist. Where found: At home.

BEDELL, VIOLET—Lincoln School, 1913.
Home Economics Course. Alpha Gamma Society (3), Gamma Theta Society (4), Interclass Volleyball (3), Eh Kah Nam Reporter for Gamma Theta Society (4).
Description: Wiggley. Ambition: Home Economics teacher. Where found: In D. S. Room.

BERNEY, ARTHUR—Berney School, 1912.
Industrial Arts Course. French Club (4, 3), French Play (4), Senate (4).
Description: Pompous. Ambition: To be a motorman. Where found: On E. W. W. car.

BERGEVIN, MABEL—Lincoln School, 1914.
Home Economics Course. Girls' Athletic Association (2), French Club (4, 3), Seminars (4).
Description: Distant. Ambition: To be a Red Cross nurse. Where found: On the German firing line.

BEYER, HERMAN—Sharpstein School, 1913.
Classical Course. Board of Control (1), Senate (4), House of Representatives (3, 2, 1), Latin Club (3), Latin Club Play (4, 3, 2), Eh Kah Nam Reporter for Latin Club (3), Business manager of Latin Club Play (4), Winner of Annual Poem Contest (3), Annual Staff (3), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4), Interclass Cross Country Contest (2), Debate Team (4), Class Secretary (4).
Description: Eloquent. Ambition: To be somebody. Where found: Rehearsing Latin Plays.

BLACKMAN, MARGUERITE—Starbuck High School, 1914.
College Preparatory Course. Vice President of Gamma Theta Society (4), German Club (4, 3), Gamma Theta Society (4), Sergeant-at-arms German Club (4), Latin Club (3, 2), Latin Play (1), Senior Ring Committee (3), Interclass Basketball (2), Class Will (4).
Description: Curly. Ambition: To get a good sleep. Where found: Home in bed.

BLACKMAN, HAROLD—Lincoln School, 1911.
General Course. Varsity Baseball (2, 1), Varsity Track (3), Varsity Football (4, 3, 2, 1), Burned Rome for Latin Play (4).
Description: Aggressive. Ambition: To make a hit with the girls. Where found: In the militia.

BRODE, MALCOLM—Green Park School, 1914.
Classical Course. Annual Reporter (1), Annual Staff (3), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4), Latin Club (4, 3, 2), Caesar and Cleopatra (3), Nero (4), German Club (4, 3), House of Representatives (4), Mock Trial (4).
Description: Flirty. Ambition: To be a fusser. Where found: In hall talking to the girls.

BRODE, ROBERT, Green Park School, 1913.
College Preparatory Course. Senate (4), House of Representatives (3, 2, 1), Senate Debate Team (4), School Debate Team (4), Latin Club (4, 3, 2), Latin Club Reporter (4), Latin Play (4, 3, 2), German Club (4, 3), Democratic National Committee (4), Reporter for Democratic National Committee (4).
Description: Sentimental. Ambition: To be a chemist. Where found: Chemistry room.

BRODE, WALLACE—Green Park School, 1914.
College Preparatory Course. House of Representatives (4, 3, 2, 1), Latin Club (4, 3, 2), German Club (4, 3), Roman Wedding (2), Caesar and Cleopatra (3), Business and Stage Manager of Latin Club (4), Stage Manager of Dickens Play (4), Clerk of House of Representatives (4, 3), President of Democratic Club (4), House Debate Team (4), School Debate Team (4), Mock Trial (3).
Description: Gaunt. Ambition: To rival the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Where found: Talking to Mr. Ormsbee.

BROWN, ETHEL BEATRICE—Long Beach High School, 1914.
College Preparatory Course. Latin Club (2), Seminars (4, 3, 2), Eh Kah Nam Reporter for Seminars (4), French Club (4, 3), Alpha Gamma Society (3), Eh Kah Nam Reporter for French Club (4), Senior Program Committee (4), Gamma Theta Society (4), President of Gamma Theta Society (4).
Description: Decorous. Ambition: To be a milliner. Where found: Hunting bargains.

BRUNTON, CORLEEN—Sharpstein School, 1913.
College Preparatory Course. Alpha Gamma Society (3, 2), President of Alpha Sigma So-German Club (4), Glee Club (4), Latin Club (3, 2), Judicial Board (4), Interclass Basketball (3, 2).
Description: Chunky. Ambition: To diet. Where found: Talking to Joe A.

BRUNTON, HELEN—Sharpstein School, 1914.
College Preparatory Course. Alpha Gamma Society (3, 2), President of Alpha Sigma Society (4), German Club (4, 3), Latin Club (3, 2), Junior Prom Committee (3), Annual Staff (3), Eh Kah Nam Staff (3).
Description: Angelic. Ambition: To talk to Harry G. Where found: Gossiping.

BUEHLER, RUTH—Sharpstein School, 1914.
College Preparatory Course. Latin Club (4, 1), Seminars (4).
Description: Harmless. Ambition: To be a prima donna. Where found: Up town.

BURNAM, RUTH—Baker School, 1912.
Scientific Course. President of Freshman Class (1), Glee Club (4, 3, 2), Orchestra (3, 2), French Club (4, 3), Opera Priscilla (1), High School Dance Committee (4), Junior Prom Committee (3).
Description: Majestic. Ambition: To marry rich. Where found: Joy riding.

CAIRNS, WILLARD—Marceline School, Missouri, 1916.
College Preparatory Course. Gamma Theta Society (4), Orchestra (4, 3).
Description: Pleasing. Ambition: To rival Maud Powell. Where found: In room 34.

CHAMPLAIN, WALLACE—North Central H. S., Spokane, 1916.
Manual Arts Course. House of Representatives (4), Senior Play (4).
Description: Eccentric. Ambition: To capture the ladies. Where found: Meandering around.

CLANCY, DONNA—St. Vincent's Academy.
College Preparatory Course. Latin Club (4), Alpha Gamma Society (3), Gamma Theta Society (4), Seminars (4), May Festival (4), Latin Play (4).
Description: Cute. Ambition: To be a heart smasher. Where found: Going home with Alice L.

CORDINER, RALPH—Lincoln School, 1913.
Classical Course. Senate (4), President of Senior Class (4), President of Sophomore Class (2), President of Freshman Class (1), Board of Control (4), Debate Team (4), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4), President of Latin Club (4), Reporter for Senate (4), Nero (4), Annual Staff (3), President of the House of Representatives (3), House of Representatives (3, 2, 1), Latin Play, (3, 2), Eh Kah Nam Reporter for Sophomore Class (2), Mock Trial (3, 1), Literary Award (3), Latin Club (4, 3, 2).
Description: Important. Ambition: To master the world. Where found: Looking for Eugene.

CORN, RAYMOND—Lincoln School, 1911.
Commercial Course.
Description: "Weary Willie." Ambition: To gaze in space. Where found: Gone from study hall.

CURTS, MILDRED—Ferndale School, 1913.
General Course. Seminars (4, 3), Interclass Basketball (4), Annual Reporter for Seminars (4).
Description: Fussy. Ambition: To have her English lesson. Where found: Leaving study halls.

CURTIS, LUCY—Los Angeles H. S., 1916.
General Course. Gamma Theta Society (4).
Description: Childish. Ambition: To be a Teacher. Where found: With one of the faculty.

DEYE, VERA—Green Park School, 1913.
Classical Course. Latin Club (4), Latin Play (4), Gamma Theta Society (4), Seminars (4), President of Seminars (4).
Description: Chubby. Ambition: To know Physics. Where found: In library.

DRUMHELLER, DEWEY—Pearson's Academy, 1912.
General Course.
Description: "Big Cheese." Ambition: To take any girl riding. Where found: With Bertha.

DOUGLAS, HARRY—Green Park School, 1913.

College Preparatory Course. House of Representatives (4), Hayseeds (4), German Club (4).

Description: Abbreviated. Ambition: To milk cows. Where found: Bicycling.

DUNPHY, FRANCES—Sharpstein School, 1913.

College Preparatory Course. Latin Club (4, 1), German Club (4, 3), Girls' Athletic Association (3, 2), Alpha Sigma Society (4), President of Alpha Sigma Society (4).

Description: Talkative. Ambition: To have a beau. Where found: Talking to Miss Owen.

EDWARDS, ELDON—Sharpstein School, 1913.
Industrial Arts Course.

Description: "Swede." Ambition: To be an English dude. Where found: With Nina in Study D.

ELLIOTT, DORSEY—Thacher School, Nordhoff, Cal., 1916.

College Preparatory Course. Varsity Football (4), Varsity Basketball (4).

Description: Exquisite. Ambition: To have one grand long vacation. Where found: Not at school.

EMIGH, JOHN A.—Sharpstein School, 1913.
Scientific Course. House of Representatives (1), Mock Trial (1), Priscilla (1), Minstrel Show (2), Football (3), Vaudeville Show (3), Assistant Yell Leader (3), Annual Staff (3), Glee Club (3), Yell Leader (4), Manager of Football Team (4), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4), German Club (4, 3), Secretary and Treasurer of German Club (4), Awarded Eh Kah Nam "W" (4).

Description: Minute. Ambition: To acquire rhythm. Where found: At any "pep" meeting.

FERGUSON, BESSIE—Berney School, 1913.
College Preparatory Course. Glee Club (2), Latin Club (4, 2), Seminars (4), French Club (4, 3).

Description: Intellectual. Ambition: To get a house. Where found: 8:45 in room 28.

FERRIS, DORA—Osborne School, 1912.
General Course.

Description: Very slow. Ambition: To rest forever in peace. Where found: At home.

FORTIER, EDNA—Berney School, 1913.
Commercial Course. Commercial Club (4, 3), Interclass Volleyball (3).

Description: Retiring. Ambition: To own a 15c store. Where found: At work.

FERGUSON, WYMOND—Deary High School, Idaho, 1915.

Scientific Course. Interclass Council (3), Junior Prom Committee (3), Interclass Declamatory Contest (3), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4), Annual Staff (3), Ring Committee (4), Chess Club (3), Latin Club (4, 3), Latin Play (4, 3), Treasurer of Latin Club (4), House of Representatives (4, 3), Speaker in House of Representatives (4), Mock Trial (3), Scholarship Medal (3).

Description: Uppish. Ambition: To be a Lieutenant in the National Guards. Where found: Armory.

FREDERICKSEN, WILFRED JOHN—Lincoln School, 1913.

Commercial Course. Annual Staff (3), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4), Order of Gregg Artists (4, 3), Vice President of Order of Gregg Artists (4), Vice President of Senior Class (4), Glee Club (4, 3), Senate (4), French Club (4, 3), Commercial Club (4, 3), Chairman of Republican Convention (4), Annual Reporter for French Club (4).

Description: Garrulous. Ambition: To find a real joke. Where found: Hunting jokes.

GOSE, AUDREY—St. Vincent's Academy, 1915.
College Preparatory Course.

Description: Tranquil. Ambition: To marry and keep house. Where found: Reading.

GOSE, ANNA—Dixie School, 1913.
Industrial Arts Course. Seminars (4), German Club (4).

Description: Innocent. Ambition: To be a seamstress. Where found: In Miss Larsen's room.

GOSE, VERA—Washington School, 1913.
College Preparatory Course. Alpha Sigma Society (4), Latin Club, (4, 3, 2, 1), German Club (4, 3, 2), Varsity Basketball (4), Vice President of Junior Class (3), Vice President of Latin Club (4), Scholarship Medals (4, 3, 2).

Description: Pleasant. Ambition: To be a leading lady. Where found: Any place with Helen.

GREGORY, EVELYN—Baker School, 1913.
Modern Language Course. Secretary of Girls' Athletic Association (2), Gamma Theta Society (4), Alpha Gamma Society (2), Junior Prom Committee (3). Interclass Basketball (4), Interclass Townball (3), French Club (4, 3), Secretary-Treasurer of French Club (4), Interclass Track (3), May Pageant (3).

Description: Roving. Ambition: To own a gum factory. Where found: Cutting French.

GROSS, MARVIN—Green Park School, 1913.
Commercial Course. Senate (4, 3).
Description: "Burning Daylight." Ambition: To be a minister. Where found: Studying Trigonometry.

HAWKINS, EVERETT—Green Park School, 1911.
College Preparatory Course. Senate (4).
Description: Willing. Ambition: To learn to flirt. Where found: In study C.

HANSEN, MARY—Coulee Centre School, Spokane County, 1913.
Commercial Course.
Description: Smiling. Ambition: To take care of the twins. Where found: By the mirror.

HAYWARD, JAMES—Green Park School, 1913.
Classical Course. Interclass Volleyball (3), Latin Play (3, 2), German Club (4), Latin Club (3, 2).
Description: To get his Chemistry experiments in on time: Where found: Nowhere in particular.

HOFFMANN, PHILIP—Sharpstein School, 1913.
Industrial Arts Course. Captain of Track Team (4), Varsity Football (4), Glee Club (4), W. W. Club (4).
Description: Beautiful. Ambition: To loaf. Where found: Up Mill Creek.

HOLBROOK, DEWITT—District No. 72, Umatilla County, Oregon, 1913.
Industrial Arts Course. House of Representatives (2), Senate (3), Cross Country Team (4, 3), Debate Team (4), Secretary of Senior Class (4).
Description: Desultory. Ambition: To get a girl. Where found: At the wheel.

HOLMES, LULU—Forest Grove School, Oregon, 1916.
Classical Course. Gamma Theta Society (4).
Description: Thin. Ambition: To do her best. Where found: Speed practicing.

HOOVER. ALICE—Sharpstein School, 1912.
College Preparatory Course. Latin Club (2), Girls' Athletic Association (3), Alpha Gamma Society (2), Interclass Basketball (4, 3), German Club (4).
Description: Quaint. Ambition: To make a noise. Where found: Meditating.

HEILMAN, HOWARD—Valley Chapel School, 1913.
Agricultural Course. Varsity Football (4, 3), Hayseeds (4, 3), Judicial Board (4), Sergeant-at-Arms of Hayseeds (3).
Description: Gigantic. Ambition: To live in the city. Where found: Fording.

HUFFMAN, HAZEL—Sharpstein School, 1913.
College Preparatory Course. Latin Club (3, 2), Alpha Gamma Society (3), German Club (3).
Description: Interesting. Ambition: To be a blonde. Where found: Anywhere with Velma.

JOHNSON, GLADYS—Green Park School, 1913.
General Course. Secretary of Associated Students (3), Secretary of Board of Control (3), Opera Priscilla (1), Eh Kah Nam Reporter for Sophomore Class (2), Latin Club (2), Interclass Declamatory Contest (2), Scholarship Award (3, 2), Student Program Committee (2), President of Seminars (3), Interclass Council (3), Annual Staff (3), German Club (4), Gamma Theta Society (4), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4), Class Historian (4).
Description: Motherly. Ambition: To be a private secretary. Where found: In a pile of books.

JONES, DICK—Lincoln School, 1911.
General Course. Vice President of Associated Students (4), Vice President Judicial Board (4), Vice President W. W. Club (3), Interclass Basketball (4, 3, 2), Interclass Athletic Contests, Varsity Football (4, 3, 2, 1), Captain Varsity Football (4), Varsity Basketball (4, 3).
Description: Popular. Ambition: To get a Ford that doesn't rattle. Where found: On the Dixie road.

KEELEN, ELIZABETH—Sharpstein School, 1913.
College Preparatory Course. Latin Club (2), Girls' Athletic Association (3), Interclass Basketball (4, 3, 2), Glee Club (3), Second Team Varsity Basketball (4), Interclass Track (4), German Club (4).
Description: Kinky. Ambition: To be a teacher. Where found: At Normal.

KEPLER, MILDRED—Sharpstein School, 1913.
College Preparatory Course. May Festival (2), Interclass Volleyball (3), Alpha Gamma Society (3), Eh Kah Nam Staff (3), Gamma Theta Society (4), German Club (4), German Club Christmas Play (4), Interclass Council (4).
Description: Mild. Ambition: To be a rich widow. Where found: At Sunday School.

KELLY, SADIE—Sharpstein School, 1913.
Home Economics Course. Alpha Gamma Society (3, 2, 1), Glee Club (2), Alpha Gamma Play (2, 1), Old English Christmas Play (2).
Description: Piquant. Ambition: To be taller. Where found: Where she shouldn't be.

KINMAN, TOM—Eureka School, 1911.
Scientific Course. Varsity Football (4, 3, 2, 1), Hayseeds (4, 3).
Description: Distinguished. Ambition: To get a hair cut. Where found: Sharpening pencils.

KORNEMANN, GOLDIE—District No. 13 School, 1913.
Commercial Course. Commercial Club (3), Glee Club (3), May Festival (3).
Description: Blonde. Ambition: To exceed speed limit in typewriting. Where found: Hair dressing.

LANE, ETHEL—Weston High School, 1916.
Scientific Course. Glee Club (4), Orchestra (4).
Description: "Classy." Ambition: To be a chorus girl. Where found: Flirting with "his" brother.

LIEUALLEN, REVELLA—Green Park School, 1913.
Agricultural Course. Hayseeds (4. 3).
Description: Countryfied. Ambition: To skin mules. Where found: At Edith's.

LOCKWOOD, FRANKLIN — Green Park School, 1912.
General Course. President of Freshman Class (1), Public Speaking Play (4), Senior Quartette (4), Hayseeds (4), Glee Club (4, 3), Vice President of Glee Club (4), Junior Prom Committee (3), Interclass Baseball (3), Varsity Football (4).
Description: Pretty. Ambition: To be a "tuff." Where found: Singing for Glee Club.

LONEY, EUGENE—Washington School, 1912.
General Course. Order of Gregg Artists (4), Description: Shy. Ambition: To bluff. Where found: Going home from Jessie's.

LONEY, VESTA—Washington School, 1914.
Commercial Course. Alpha Gamma Society, (3), Alpha Sigma Society (4), Commercial Club (3), Order of Gregg Artists (4, 3), Remington Pennant (3), Eh Kah Nam Reporter for Order of Gregg Artists (4).
Description: Fatty. Ambition: To lose a pound. Where found: With Supt. Dunning.

LYONS, ALICE—Green Park School, 1913.
College Preparatory Course. Eh Kah Nam Reporter for Class (4, 1), Annual Reporter for Senior Class (4), Annual Staff (3), President of Sophomore Class (2), Latin Club (4, 2, 1), President of Gamma Theta Society (4), Gamma Theta Society (4), Alpha Gamma Society (4, 3, 2), Secretary and Treasurer of French Club (4), French Club (4, 3), Seminar Society (4).
Description: Jocund. Ambition: To find a freckle eraser. Where found: In "the" Ford.

LUDWIGS, FRANK—Sharpstein School, 1913.
College Preparatory Course. Latin Club (4), Vice President of German Club (4), House of Representatives (4).
Description: Tedious. Ambition: To be a jeweler. Where found: Admiring the girls.

McFARLANE, MARGUERITE—Berney School, 1913.
Commercial Course. Interclass Volleyball (3), Interclass Basketball (4), Secretary of Seminars (4), German Club (4, 3).
Description: Composed. Ambition: To be a professional basketball player. Where found: In gymnasium.

McINROE, CHARLES—Green Park, 1913.
General Course.
Description: Irish. Ambition: To hook it and fuss. Where found: St. Vincent's Academy.

MacKENZIE, EARL—Weston High School, 1916.
General Course.
Description: Unsophisticated. Ambition: To use slang. Where found: Practicing basketball.

McLEOD, ETHEL—Prospect Point School, 1913.
College Preparatory Course. Annual Reporter for Gamma Theta Society (4), Alpha Gamma Society (3), Gamma Theta Society (3), Latin Club (4, 3), Seminars (4, 3, 2), Interclass Basketball (4), Interclass Volleyball (3), Vice President of Seminars (4).
Description: Skinney. Ambition: To fuss. Where found: Translating Latin.

NETTLESHIP, MILDRED—Fayetteville High School, Fayetteville, Arkansas, 1915.
General Course. Alpha Sigma Society (4).
Description: Alert. Ambition: To eat and grow thin. Where found: Typewriting.

OFFNER, HELEN—Washington School, 1913.
College Preparatory Course. Alpha Sigma Society (4), German Club (3, 2), Latin Club (4, 3, 2), Secretary and Treasurer of Junior Class (3), Annual Staff (3).
Description: Haughty. Ambition: To make herself visible. Where Found: With Dave.

OPPERMAN, FRED—Prospect Point School, 1913.
General Course. Interclass Track (3, 2), Varsity Track, (3, 2), Interclass Contests (4, 3, 2), Mock Trial (4), Senate (4, 3), German Play (4), Glee Club (4).
Description: Industrious. Ambition: To earn a living for two. Where found: Working.

PENCE, ROBERT—District No. 7 School, 1913.
Agricultural Course. Agricultural Club (4), Senate (4), Varsity Track (4, 3).
Description: Stubby. Ambition: To grow. Where found: Just hanging around.

PARSONS, BETH—Green Park School, 1912.
General Course. French Club (4, 3), Dramatic Club (3), Senior Pin Committee (4), Junior Prom Committee (3), Interclass Volleyball (4), Opera Priscilla (2), Interclass Basketball (1).
Description: Agile. Ambition: To peddle gossip. Where found: "Cramming" Chemistry.

PRATT, ELLA—Green Park School, 1913.
College Preparatory Course. Latin Club (4, 3, 2), German Club (4, 3), Seminars (4), Glee Club (2), Latin Play (3), Glee Club Special Chorus (3).
Description: Inconspicuous. Ambition: To go to Whitman. Where found: Singing.

PREISS, JULIA—Lamont High School, 1916.
General Course. Seminars (4).
Description: Clinging. Ambition: To be a short story writer. Where found: Writing.

PURDY, ASA—Wallula School, 1913.
General Course. Boys' Athletic Association (1), House of Representatives (2), Latin Club (4, 3, 2), May Festival (4, 2), Order of Gregg Artists (4), Remington Typewriter Pennant (4).
Description: Lengthy. Ambition: To stop growing. Where found: On a mule.

RAE, EDITH—Green Park School, 1913.
Home Economics Ciurse.
Description: Lengthy. Ambition: To stop growing. Where found: With Bally.

RICHMOND, LELAND—Daisy Avenue School, Long Beach, California, 1912.
College Preparatory Course. President of Associated Students (4), President of Junior Class (3), Senate (4), Annual Staff (3), Glee Club (4), French Club (4), Latin Club (4), Secretary and Treasurer of W. W. Club (3), Alpha Gamma Play (2), Interclass Baseball (4, 3, 2, 1), Interclass Tennis (4, 3, 2) Varsity Tennis (3), Interclass Basketball (4, 3, 2, 1). Varsity Basketball (4, 3, 2), French Play (4), Declamation Contest (4), Senior Play (4).
Description: Conceited. Ambition: To be a ladies' man. Where found: With Judicial Board.

ROBB, HARRIET—Central High School, 1916.
Commercial Course. German Club (4), Gamma Theta Society (4).
Description: Unruffled. Ambition: To be a farmer's wife. Where found: Calling up 11F8.

RICHMOND, LESTER—Daisy Avenue School, 1913.
Commercial Course. Varsity Track (4, 3), Interclass Track (4, 3, 2), Interclass Cross Country (3), Glee Club (3, 2), Hayseeds (4, 3, 2) Commercial Club (4, 3).
Description: Gallant. Ambition: To be nice to them all. Where found: At Hanger's.

ROFF, GLADYS—Lincoln School, 1913.
Commercial Course. German Club (4, 3), Commercial Club (4, 3), Junior Prom Committee (3).
Description: Quiet: Ambition: To be a good dancer. Where found: At Arcade.

RONDEMA, CLARA—St. Vincent's Academy, 1915.
Commercial Course. Commercial Club (3), German Club (4), Senior Quartette (4).
Description: Frenchy. Ambition: To run a Ford. Where found: At the movies.

ROOT, DORIS—Lincoln School, 1912.
Scientific Course.—Opera Priscilla (1), Girls' Athletic Association (2, 1). Eh Kah Nam Staff (1), Alpha Gamma Society (3, 2), Glee Club (4, 3, 2), Alpha Sigma Society (4), French Club (4, 3), High School Dance Committee (3), Interclass Basketball (4, 2).
Description: Artistic. Ambition: To get away from Walla Walla. Where found: With Burks (at present).

ROTHROCK, VELMA—Sharpstein School, 1913.
Home Economics Course.
Description: Winsome. Ambition: To marry "the man from home." Where found: In a Pathfinder.

SAUNDERS, IRENE—Valley Chapel School, 1913.
Commercial Course. Commercial Club (4, 3), Social Committee of Commercial Club (3), Glee Club (3).
Description: Good. Ambition: To lend a helping hand. Where found: At her work in school.

SCHNASSE, ARTHUR—Valley Chapel School, 1912.
Industrial Arts Course. Senate (4), Mock Trial (4), Senior Play (4), Author of High School Song (4).
Description: Big. Ambition: To go with Hazel H. Where found: At his locker.

SIVERLING, LA VERNE—Berney School, 1913.
Industrial Arts Course.
Description: Witty. Ambition: To be a reporter. Where found: With the Hayseeds.

SIMMONS, GLADYS, College Place School, 1913.
Classical Course. Gamma Theta Society (4), Reporter for Democratic Club (4).
Description: Freckled. Ambition: To have a beau. Where found: With Vera.

SIMPKINS, EDNA—Two Rivers School, 1915.
General Course. German Club (4).
Description: Demure. Ambition: To arouse curiosity. Where found: With Violet.

SIMPKINS, VIOLET—Two Rivers School, 1915.
Commercial Course. Order of Gregg Artists (3).
Description: Forgiving. Ambition: To have a good time. Where found: With Edna.

STEVENSON, FLORENCE—Green Park School, 1913.
General Course. Girls' Athletic Association (2, 1), Alpha Gamma (3, 2), Alpha Sigma (4), Seminars (4, 3, 2), German Club (3, 2).
Description: Shy. Ambition: To Fox-trot. Where found: At Cheney.

SURBECK, IRMA—Sharpstein School, 1913.
Classical Course. Interclass Basketball (2), Interclass Volleyball (2), Interclass Townball (3), Secretary and Treasurer of German Club (4), Annual and Eh Kah Nam Reporter for German Club (4).
Description: Loving. Ambition: To gain knowledge. Where found: At the dictionary.

THOMPSON, HERBERT—La Salle High School, 1913.
General Course. Hayseeds (3).
Description: Jolly. Ambition. To camp in Alaska. Where found: On the stage.

TURNER, HOWARD—Baker School, 1913.
College Preparatory Course. Interscholastic Tennis (3).
Description: Dudish. Ambition: To run anything by bluffing. Where found: Going home for excuses.

VANDERPOOL, NED—Milton High School, 1914.
General Course. Annual and Eh Kah Nam Reporter for Glee Club (4), Interclass Declamation Contest (4), Senior Play (4).
Description: Tough. Ambition: To be a villain. Where found: In the company of a cigarette.

WALKER, CLAIBORNE—Baker School, 1913.
College Preparatory Course.
Description. Lean. Ambition: To be a conversationalist. Where found: Shifting scenes for Latin play.

WANN, ARVA—Green Park School, 1911.
Commercial Course. Senate (4), Secretary of Congress (4), Mock Trial (4), Minstrel Show (2), Glee Club (4, 3, 2).
Description: Mushy. Ambition: To take root and rest. Where found: At L. Mead's.

WELLSANDT, John—Lincoln School, 1913.
Scientific Course.
Description: Brusque. Ambition: To be distinguished. Where found: At Noodle Grill.

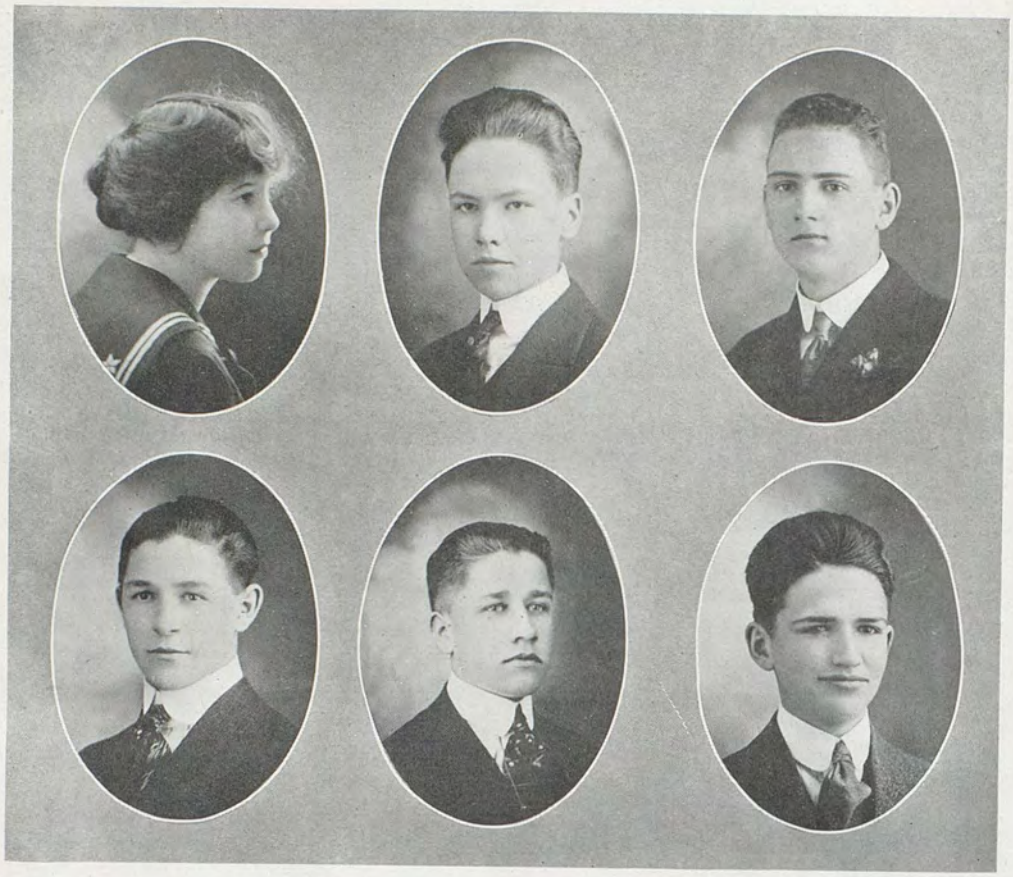
WOOD, DELLA—Waitsburg School, 1912.
College Preparatory Course.
Description: Blushing. Ambition: To change her name. Where found: In a Saxon with yellow wheels.

WOODS, MILDRED—Berney School, 1912.
Home Economics Course. Girls' Athletic Association (3, 2, 1), Interclass Basketball (4, 3, 1), Alpha Gamma Society (3, 2, 1), Gamma Theta Society (4), Secretary and Treasurer of Gamma Theta Society (4), Seminars (4, 3), President of Seminars (4), May Pageant (3), Glee Club (3), Christmas Play (4), Old English Christmas Play (2), Senior Play (4).
Description: Sparkling. Ambition: To make a graceful exit. Where found: In the chatter room from now on.

WOODRUFF, EUGENE—Green Park School, 1913.
Classical Course. Secretary of Associated Students (4), Debate Team (4), Judicial Board (3), Interclass Council (4), Annual Staff (3), House of Representatives (4, 3, 2), President of Congress (4), Latin Club (4, 3, 2), Latin Play (4, 3, 2), President of Latin Club (4), Scholarship Award (4, 3, 2), Eh Kah Nam Reporter for Freshman Class (1), Mock Trial (3), German Club (4).
Description: Studious. Ambition: To run in opposition to Charlie Chaplin. Where found: Look him up and see.

YENNEY, PHILIP—Maxson School, 1911.
General Course. Varsity Track (3), Varsity Football (4).
Description: Sociable. Ambition: To be sure of Evelyn. Where found: At a matinee.

Senior Class Officers



ALICE LYONS
Class Reporter

EUGENE WOODRUFF
Class Council

HERMAN BEYER
Secretary
First Semester

WILFRED FREDERICKSEN
Vice President

RALPH CORDINER
President

DEWITT HOLBROOK
Secretary
Second Semester

WHO'S WHO
IN OUR TOWN

A BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF
THE MEMBERS OF THE MOST NOTABLE AND
NOTORIOUS CLASS GRADUATED FROM
WALLA WALLA HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. II
1942 - 1943

COMPILED AND EDITED BY
PROF. WOODRUFF, REV. BRODE AND SISTER GOSE

FOUNDED 1917
REVISED AND REISSUED EVERY QUARTER CENTURY

WALLA WALLA: WORODEOSE & COMPANY
BRANCH OFFICES: DIXIE, TOUCHET, FREEWATER AND PASCO

ABBREVIATIONS

A. B.—Bachelor of Arts.

b—Born.

B. O. W. W. O. W. S.—Beneficent Order Wily Workers Of Worldly Science.

C. O. S.—Concatenated Order of Suffragettes.

Ds—Daughters.

D. D.—Doctor of Divinity.

D. D. F.—Doctor of Domestic Felicity.

D. E. A. F.—Doctor of Easy Accumulation of Finance.

E. E. and M. P.—Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary.

E. H.—Expert Hasher.

G. O. P. P.—Grand Old Progressive Party.

H. M.—Master of Humanics.

L. L. D.—Doctor of Laws.

m—Married

M. F.—Master of Forestry.

M. D.—Doctor of Medicine.

M. Di.—Master of Didactics.

M. Pd.—Master of Pedagogy.

M. P. L.—Master of Patent Law.

Mus. D.—Doctor of Music.

P. D.—Penny Doctor.

P. and P. V.—Peanut and Popcorn Vender

Ph. D.—Doctor of Philosophy.

Pr. Pn.—Professor of Pneumatics.

Q. D.—Quack Doctor.

Ss.—Sons.

WHO'S WHO
IN OUR TOWN

A

ANDERSON, Carl Armcutter; surgeon; M. D. Henrys Hopkins, 1926; engaged in practice in Honolulu since 1930; ass't. visiting surgeon, Hula Hula City Hosp.; established Hickie Dula's Clinic, Honolulu, 1942.

ANDERSON. Melvin O. S. Kar; inventor of Kars; B. S. Walla Walla Tech., 1924; instructor gymnastics, Detroit Blowout College, 1925-28; Pr. Pn. "Dixie-Kar" factory, Waitsburg, Wash.; Author: "How to Make Homemade Fords at Home."

AUSTIN, Joe Sephine Miranda; philanthropist; B. A. Wellesly, 1930; Ph. D. Vassar, 1933; founded Anti-Chocolate League, 1940; member International Union for the Prevention of Useless Kissing, 1942; donator Jaycox Memorial, Jaycox Square, Walla Walla, Wash.; Club: Society of Antiquities.

B

BACHTOLD, Herbert "E String"; orchestra conductor; Mus. D. Portland Dental College, 1927; studied abroad under Karl Aufenthalsberechtigungenmanneristinheim, 10 yrs.; Debut: Metro Opera House, Walla Walla, Wash., 1940; conductor Grand Pasco Sand Flea Orchestra, 1942.

BALL, Lowell San Pedro Miguel; chef; E. H. University of Tamales, Creuhantevec, Mexico, 1919; Grand Prize for best prepared Noodle, World's American Exposition, 1923; chief candy chef, "Waldorf-Castoria," Pendleton, Ore., 1938.

BECK, Karl von Spitzenbub; comedian; P. & P. V., U. S. civil service, 1918; M. Pd. Carl Fix Humoresque Parlors, 1920; H. M. U. of Kansas Kanaries, 1930; reported deceased, 1931.

BECK, Luella Darwina; traveling microbiologist and bacteriologist; Q. D. College Place Medical Academy, 1923; B. A. Spokane Microscopic Medley, 1930; traveled abroad, 1935-40; Lecture: "Mikrobes in Ireland, Parisites in Paris and Germs in Germany."

BEDELL, Violet Rose Pink; perfume manufacturer; built Oskosh perfume plant, 1930; invented the "Fir Wood Fur" perfume. 1932; The "Violet-Rose Concoction," 1940.

BERGEVIN, Mabel; teacher of Astronomy; star-gazer, Umatilla Flats, 1924; astronomical engineer, Woolworth Building, New York, Wash., 1934; discoverer of the comet constellation of Confoundment, 1940.

BERNEY, Arthur Agricola; retired Canadian manufacturer; trustee King's Kollege, Manitoba, 1937; Berney Library Foundation, 1940; Club: Wall Street Pickle Union; Address: Montaville Manse, Berneyberg, N. Y.

BEYER, Herman Nero; navigator; graduate School of Hard Knocks, 1918; awarded Tin Cross for bravery in German-American War, department of marines; stoker, S. S. Coalburner, 1927; commander, U. S. N. Submarine Chaser "Columbia," 1940.

BLACKMAN, Harold; sharpshooter; bugler de la Mexicale; graduated Cascade Echo Canyon, 1932; Cornet instructor Wa-Hi Orchestra Band 1934; Graduate Bingville Bugle, Bugle Staff, 1942.

BLACKMAN, Marguerite Perseverance; preacher; B. A. Pasco Ministerial and Theological Seminary, 1932; instructor, L. L. D. Kananka Indians, Honolulu, Hawaii; Bishop, Trinity Cathedral, Touchet, Wash., 1942; Sermons: "Why I am Opposed to Dancing," "Young Lady, Don't Chew Gum," "Why I am an Old Maid," and "What to Say When Your Tire Blows Out."

BLANDFORD, Harold Templeton; civil engineer; H. M. Mass. Inst. Tech., 1922; graduate Air Engineering College, Builtmore, Wash., High Roller degree, 1930; Air Line Suspension Bridge, Gulf of Mexico, 1934; Suspension Air Bridge, New York to London, 1942.

BRODE, Malcolm, Alias; preacher; A. B. Whitman College, 1921; D. D. Harvard, 1925; admitted into the Church of the Last Day Saints, 1930; Author: "Polygamy, Its Advantages and Disadvantages."

BRODE, Robert Bertram; druggist; Ph. D. Smalley's Drug Store, 1921; Ph. D. Portland Dental College, 1925; practiced for 15 years 24¾ E. Main St.; Club: "Cherry Phosphate Taverners."

BRODE, Rastus Wallace; detective; P. D. Walla Walla Police Station, 1918; Pr. Pn. New York Detective Service, 1925; Bertillion Bureau, Wash. State Pen. 1930-38; Club: Krooks Kongress.

BROWN, Ethel Boss; mayoress; A. B. Russell Creek School, 1922; L. L. D. Prescott U. 1925; elected mayoress of Pasco, 1930; Hobby: Photography. Specializing with a Brownie Kodak.

BRUNTON, Corleen Patience; deaconess; B. A. Detroit Den of Deaconesses, 1921; always seen wearing a little black and white bonnet and carrying a little black and red Testament; Chief Deacon Trinity Cathedral, Touchet, Wash., 1942; Favorite lecture: "Deah Gulls, Don't Evah Let a Young Mahn Kiss Yuh."

BRUNTON, Helen Longfellow; poetess; Graduate of 10 Schools of Poetry, 1920-30; passes Miss Owen's Special, 1932; Poems: "O, Lovely Night!"; "The Boycotter's Saturday Night," "Seens of My Kidhood," and "I Love a Laddie."

BUEHLER, Ruth; doctor; M. D. Penn Medical U. 1926; m. A. Knut, 1930; discovered a cure for "Puella Amans Puer," 1940; Died, 1942. (Report corrected).

BURNAM, Ruth Gallina; poultry raiser; 1920; raised 1000 chicks, 1924; raised two dozen Rooster Fighters, 1928; Grand Good Gold Medal for Prize Bantam, Tail 12 feet long, 1940. Address: "In the country."

C

CLANCY, "La Donna e Mobile"; street car conductor; apprentice, walla walla oil and gas and pipe line co., 1918; in practice since 1942; Address; Street Car No. 1,236,-700,896.

CAIRNS, Willard Sophonisbiana; Queen of Mauii Island; m. King Kileauhaueohee, 1920; ascended throne on his death, 1924; has ruled the queendom since 1942; Party: G. O. P. P.

CHAMPLAIN, Wallace Livingstone; missionary; B. A. Moody School of Learning 1924; graduate D. D. Mount Sinai-Horeb, Land of Moses, 1930; stationed South Africa among the Hottentots, 1936; service among the Turks, 1940.

CORDINER, Ralph Big-Tim Sullivan; political boss; leader of "Alder Street Gang," 1928; Mayor of the Metropolis of Walla Walla, 1930; Governor of State, 1935; defeated in National Presidential Election, 1940; author: "What is the Difference Between a Democrat and a Donkey?"

CORN, Raymond; pepper grower; plantation, New Calexico, Brazil, 1930; River of Doubt Tide Flats, 1936; Products; Red Pepper, Green Pepper, Black Pepper, Ground Pepper, and Haffner's KeChew Powder.

CURTIS, Lucy Lucinda; milliner; M. F. Walla Walla Millinery School, 1919; M. Di. Classic School of Bonnets. Pittsburg, Pa., 1930; proprietor Seattle's Leading Hattery, 1938; Party: Socialist Hat Labor.

CURTS, Mildred; harpist; Walla Walla Metro Opera House, Mus D.; A. B. Musical College, Rhine River, Germany, 1928; Debut: Western Theatre, Adams, Ore.. 1934; Leading harpist, Pasco Sand Flea Orchestra, 1942.

D

DEYE, Vera Theda Bara; movie actor; M. D. School of Hard Knocks, 1924; Pathe Department Store, 1928; Paramount Studios, "pictures that please," 1934; starred in "When Hope Lost Hope," 1938; lead in "Tolerance," D. W. Biffeths, 1940.

DOUGLAS, Harry William (Saturday); evangelist; M. Pd. Billy Sunday's School of Oratory, 1928; H. M. Billy Sunday's School of Gymnastics, 1932; active campaigns in New York, 1934, San Francisco, 1936, and Starbuck, 1942; Plea: "Boys, Hit the Sawdust Trail."

DRUMHELLER, George Dewey; dentist; M. D. Portland Dental College, 1930; inventor Dewey's Pepper Tooth Powder, 1934; Tooth Puller, 1938; Tooth Filler, 1940; Tooth Plater, 1942.

DUNPHY, Francis Millicent; confectioner; M. D. Walla Walla Candy Shop, 1920; P. D. Kandyland Fountain, 1924; Pr. Pn. Millicent's Doughknut Factory, 1930; proprietor, the Kandy Kid Store; Confections: Chocolate Soldiers, Chewing Gum Drops, and Kandy Kisses.

E

ELLIOTT, Dorsey John; tight-rope walker; College Place; Dixie High School; entered employ of Zell's Floto Circus, 1920; Author: Best Dance for Aeroplanes, 1940; Home: Reno.

EDWARDS, Eldon Hillyard; editor; edited Bingville Bugle, 1928; moving picture actor, 1936; Home: Pasco.

EMIGH, John Skinny Fred; explorer; started 1920 to travel to the moon, nothing heard of him since.

F

FERGUSON, Wymond Bob; politician; President of Matrimonial Bureau, 1925; member of the Nonkis Club, 1926; nominated for Dog-catcher on Republican ticket, 1930; U. S. Senator, 1936.

FERGUSON, Bessie Louisa; minister; P. D. University of Washington; Author: "Why Must Man Talk?" 1930; Home: New York.

FERRIS, Dora Belle; Ballet Dancer; Pr. Pn. Russian Oxyginsky Dancing School, Petrofied, Russia, 1930; Tutored by M. Adam Pavlowa, 1934; Debut: Berlin Stadt, 1938; Hippodrome Vaudeville Traveling Star, 1941.

FORTIER, Edna Lenora: missionary; worked in Eureka, 1930-45; located in Boston; Sermons: "Why Savages Dance"; "Why You Should Eat Eight Times Each Day"; Home: Sing Sing.

FREDERICKSEN, Wilfred John; magician; L. L. D. Harvard, 1930; Discovered "How to Talk Without Stopping to Breathe," 1939; Owner of mechanical joke box, 1942; Home: Hot Air, Arizona.

G

GREGORY, Evelyn Eczema: chemist; P. D. Yale, 1923; Discovered formula for keeping hair blonde, 1935; discovered compound to remove freckles, 1943; Home: Spaghetti, Greenland.

GOSE, Anna Myrtle; musician; mastered "Chop Sticks," 1925; understudy of M. Adam Shoe Man Hike, 1927-30; Debut: Squeakland The Ate Her, New York; Home: Postum, Nev.

GOSE, Audrey Pan Kurst; suffragette; H. M. University of California; Speech, 1942; "Why Men Are Like Monkeys"; Home: Breakglass, Penn.

GOSE, Vera Gangren; financier; A. B. Whitman, 1921; D. E. A. F. University of California, 1925; Floated City Bond Issue of $25 bearing 20 per cent interest semi-annually, for the placing of a Weather Vane on the City Hall, 1927; Admitted to the Church of the Latter Day Saints. 1930.

H

HANSEN, Mary Elizabeth; actress; Posing as cowgirl on Broadway, 1921; Demonstrated scenic railway on horseback, 1935.

HAWKINS, Everett Amos; athlete; Wins 42 mile cross country, 1927; Accomplishes the impossible by beating the Dutch, 1934.

HAYWARD, James Perfectus; superman; Winner of "Better Man" medal, 1928; Inventor of the "Hayward Supergrowth Fluid," 1940.

HEILMAN, Howard Harlan; physician; Q. D. Yale, 1927; saved life of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 1932; author: "Why Patients Live if Left Alone."

HOLMES, Hono Lulu; composer of popular songs; Mus. D. Victor Phonograph, 1925; Popular Hits: "He Lived in Oregon," "Manilla, America Loves You," "It's Tulip Time in Honolulu," "I Uster Know Doc Yak," "I Love to Hear You Talk."

HOFFMANN, Philip; Bar tender; Ph. D. Astoria Naval College. 1920; U. S. Survey; Columbia River Bar, 1924; Dredge, "Willamette," 1930; Tender of Columbia River Bar, 1935.

HOOVER, Alice; interior decorator; Vassar, 1921; Famous for combinations of scarlet and rose, 1934; Home: Rome.

HOOVER, Carrie Elizabeth; Chorus girl; performed the "Nutty Dance," at Metropolitan, N. Y., 1932.

HOLBROOK, DeWitt Clinton; farmer; Agricultural College of Oregon; author: "Why the Wheat and Corn Are Shocked"; Home: Touchet.

HUFFMAN, Hazel Margaret; musician; Oberlin Mus. D., 1923; composer; "Popular Bits for Hulas," 1937; Home: Orpheus, N. Y.

J

JOHNSON, Gladys Irene: Lecturer; 1936 Topic: "Live While You Live, You're a Long Time Dead." Home: Preature, Missouri.

JONES, Richard Lloyd Dick; dancing professor; Inventor of "Teddy Bear Hop," 1923; Statue placed beside that of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, 1935. Home: High Step Avenue, Newport.

K

KASEBERG, Alfred Lostine; teacher; teacher of Dogology in the Katskill Mountains, 1925; Principal of W. W. H. S., 1936.

KEELAN, Elizabeth; poetess; Whitman B. A., 1922; Chief Poem: "There Was a Cat, That Caught a Rat," 1933; Home: Milton.

KELLY, Sadie Mae; Moving Picture Actress; Role of Villainess in "The Treachery of Mary Jane," 1930; Home: California.

KEPLER, Mildred; politician; 1920 Elected on Socialist ticket to Senate; 1932 Yale E. E.; 1940 Diplomat to England; Home: Washington.

KINMAN, Tom Belshazzar; war-king; Major General of U. S. forces in Japan, 1935; defeated in "Second Battle of Waterloo," 1940; inventor of the "Kinman Patent Automatic Spark Gap Wireless Gun Firing Apparatus."

KORNEMANN, Goldie Milicent; prize fighter; graduate of Chicago Training School, 1928; defeated Battleship Nelly, 1935; holder of the title of "World's Champion Feministic Artistic Fistic."

L

LIEUALLEN, Revella "Baldy"; rancher; B. S. Washington State College, 1923; m. Sunbeam, Edith M., 1921; Ss. 4; Ds. 3; Address, R. F. D. No. 23.

LANE, Ethel Mae; musician; Mus. D. Whitman Conservatory, 1921; Pianist for "Bachtold's Five Piece Orchestra," 1922; Director of Music, Walla Walla Public Schools, 1934.

LOCKWOOD, Franklin Mortimer; Vaudeville Artist; Starred in "Puncher Pete from Prineville," 1926; Leader of Buffalo Bill's Broncho Busters, 1930.

LONEY, Vesta Louisa; home-maker; D. D. F. Experience College, 1920; Author: "Married Life Thirty Years From Now."

LONEY, Eugene L; financier; Office Boy, Equitable Trust Company, 1923; Secretary, Equitable Trust Company, 1926; President, Equitable Trust Company, 1936.

LUDWIGS, Frank Pupenfelder; professor; A. B. Whitman, 1921; Studied in Berlin, 1928; Teacher of Applied and Practical Linguistic German, Walla Walla High School, 1930.

LYONS, Alice Rowdy; journalist; A. B. University of Washington, 1922; M. A. Yale School of Journalism, 1931; Cub Reporter for Walla Walla Evening Post Journal Review Intelligencer, 1932; Candidate of C. O. S. for State Legislature, 1940.

M

McFARLANE, Marguerite Mildred; settlement Worker; H. M. Harvard University, 1930; Worker of Charity and Uplift in the Slums of Walla Walla, 1935.

McINROE, Charles Frederick, traveler; Graduate Chicago Cooperative School for Hobos, 1920; Rider of the "Rods," 1920; Author: "How to Ditch the Conductor."

McKENSIE, Earl Bradford; machinist; Graduate Boston Technical School, 1923; Proprietor of the "McKensie Asylum for Homeless Fords."

McLEOD, Ethel Louise; author; A. B. Whitman College, 1921; M. A. Bryn Mawr, 1930; Author: "How to Live on Earth" and "How to Live on Three Square Meals a Day."

N

NETTLESHIP, Mildred Ione; chiropodist; Graduate Chicago College of Corn Doctors, 1928; Office, Die Brucke Building, Walla Walla, Wash.

O

OFFNER, Helen Frances; politician; A. B. Oberlin College, 1924; Candidate of C. O. S. for U. S. Senate, 1930; President of C. O. S., 1934; E. E. and M. P. to Turkey, 1938.

OPPERMAN, Fred William; chemist; Degree of Ph. D. Portland School of Pharmacy, 1927; Inventor of "Painless Practicio, the Liquid Gum that Strengthens Your Jaws and Helps Your Teeth Some."

P

PARSONS, Beth Elizabeth; lawyer; A. B. Whitman, 1923; M. P. L. Dickinson College, 1930; Author; "Pats Patent"; Office, New Singer Building, Walla Walla, Wash.

PENCE. Robert Mercurous; athlete; Winner of 440 and mile in the 1920 Olympic Games.

PREISS, Julia; cartoonist; A. B. Philadelphia Art School, 1932; Evening Union, Comic Section, 1934; Author: "Kid McKoy and Her Pals," 1940; Cartoonist Sunday Evening Post, 1941; Cartoon, "What Makes the Sun Shine or Sunshine."

PRATT, Ella Murella; teacher; M. Di. Curtiss Correspondence Course, 1924; Teacher in Walla Walla City Combined Primary, Kindergarten and Montessori Institute.

R

RAE, Edith Miranda; homemaker; D. D. F. Experience College, 1921; m. Rev. Baldy; Ss. 4; Ds. 3.

RICHMOND, Leland Yak; doctor; A. B. Whitman, 1921; M. D. John Hopkins University, 1926; All American Basketball Team, 1926; Member of B. O. W. W. O. W. S., 1928; Office. Woolworth Building, New York.

RICHMOND, Lester Whattawad; rancher; B. S. Washington State College, 1924; m. 1924; Ss. 6; Known as "The Moneyed Man of Mill Creek."

ROBB, Harriet Estelle; scientist; B. S. Whitman, 1922; Discoverer of Two Legged Flea.

ROFF, Gladys Clara; physician; Q. D. Carlton College, 1927; Inventor of "Magico, the Salve that Heals Corns, Bunions, Back-aches and Sore Eyes."

RONDEMA, Clara Hiernair; Aviatress; A. B. Curtiss School of Flying, 1922; Embarked in Zeppelin to discover South Pole, 1926; not heard from since.

ROOT, Doris Divina; artist's model; A. B. Whitman, 1921; posed for "The Modern Madonna," and "Mona Lisa the Lesser," by Wellsandt.

ROTHROCK, Velma Steen; home maker; D. D. F. Experience College, 1923; m. Stuff G., 1923; Ds 3; Ss 3.

S

SAUNDERS, Irene Elouise; architect; Graduate Boston Polytechnical School, 1927; architect of New Singer Building, Walla Walla, Wash.

SCHNASSE, Henry Arthur; statistican; proved that the metropolis of Walla Walla had a population in 1920 of 22,222½ people; computed by algebraic formula the number of legs on a thousand legged worm, 1939.

SIMMONS, Gladys Flepunia; film star; admitted to "Universal City" 1927; starred in "Peter Pan," 1928 and "Silly Sally Ann," 1928.

SIMPKINS, Edna Poundin; teacher; A. B. Whitman, 1921; Teacher of Political Science, Walla Walla High School, 1924; Ph. D. Whitman, 1928.

SIMPKINS, Violet Evelyn; professor; A. B. College of Modern Languages, Dixie, 1925; candidate of C. O. S. for State Legislature, 1934; E. E. and M. P. to Borneo, 1942.

SIVERLING, La Verne Elberforce; traveler; conductor on W. W. V. T. Co.'s street cars; inventor of "Pay As You Leave System," for street cars.

SURBECK, Erma Elizabeth; nurse; graduate of Walla Walla Hospital; Red Cross Nurse in the Great War, 1920; Winner of Red Cross Award for Bravery under Fire, 1921.

T

TABOR, Gladys Jane; hypnotist; Degree of Abstract and Occult Hypnotism, 1927; Committed a man to Eternal Sleep, 1939.

THOMPSON, Herbert Hobb; merchant; Graduate of University of California Commercial Course, 1922; P. & P. V. Walla Walla, 1923; Stand, Second and Main Streets, Walla Walla, Wash.

TURNER, Howard Pilemup; financier; D. E. A. F. University of Washington, 1921; President Walla Walla Building and Loan Association, 1925; Title: The Head of Walla Walla's Wall Street.

V

VANDERPOOL, Ned Augustine; physician; M. D. Rush Medical College, 1923; Author: "Effect of Cigarettes on the Human Brain" and "The Use of Tobacco as a Mental Stimulant."

W

WALKER, Claiborne Washboard; laundryman; operated chief washing machine for Ching Lui Lee 1925; bought out Ching Hung Lui Lee, 1933; operator of Walker Washboard Laundry, 1933—.

WOOD, Della Martelle; doctor; B. S. Whitman, 1921; M. D. Chicago School of Surgery, 1927; Founder of Walla Walla Cat and Dog Hospital, 1928.

WANN. Arva Adolph; officer; Private U. S. Army, 1917; Captain Company K, N. G. W., 1922; Commander of Land Forces in Americano-Japanese War, 1930; Author: "How we licked the Japs at Tien Tsin Fu."

WELLSANDT, John Rembrandt; artist; A. B. Whitman, 1921; Graduate Berlin School of Art, 1927; Painted "The Modern Madonna" and "Mona Lisa, the Lesser."

WOODRUFF. Eugene Windsor; professor of espionage; Assassinated Kaiser, 1920; Member of Legion of Honor, 1921; Received Victoria Cross, 1921; Home: Pendleton (asylum).

WOODS, Mildred Sadski; Contralto; Mus. D. "The Dog Pound," 1919; Studied abroad, 1920-30; Debut. Phoenix, Arizona, 1934; Grand Opera, "Car Men," Sextette from "Ollie de Lamb Am' More," 1940; Club, "Noonduty Militia." Address: "Mansion de la Cedros," Southern California.

Y

YENNEY, Philip; architect; H. M. Mass. Institute Technology, 1928; Architect: New York Life Saving Sky Skraper; Walla Walla's Second Sky Skraper; Dixie Public Library.

Know All Men by These Presents, We The Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen of Walla Walla High School, of the city and county of Progress, of the State of Knowledge, now departing from our most beloved and honorable school, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and not acting under duress, menace, fraud or under influence of any person whomsoever, do declare this Our Last Will and Testament.

PRIMUS: Let it be noted that no assignee shall receive this portion of our goods, who at any time does not act in behalf of our Class.

SECUNDUS: We give and bequeath to the following heirs, all our property, imaginary and real, collective or individual, valuable and useless—

(1) To members of the faculty, who have been with us so long and to those who are new, the sincere hopes that their future work may be a success and a pleasure to them.

(2) To the classes, which will follow us, the good wishes that their lives be a joy ride that will take them over the Mountains of Opposition to the Land of Heart's Desire.

(3) To the Juniors, our vast amount of dignity.

(4) To the Sophomores, the privilege of fussing future Seniors just as some Sophs this year have succeeded in doing.

(5) To the weakling Freshmen, the inscriptions, which we so innocently placed on the fly leaves of our much used text books; also the ability for bluffing and the directions in the use of that art, which, in a pamphlet, may be found in the possession of Ned Vanderpool.

(6) To Miss Owen, all the gum which was placed beneath the desks the third period in Study Hall C.

(7) To Miss Blynn, our beloved Geometry teacher, the smoke stack, to replace the Flag Pole.

(8) To Mr. Ormsbee, a box of apples similar to those we see him eating constantly.

(9) To Mr. Porter, a razor, a monocle, a new cane and an alarm clock.

(10) To Wilma Porter, an abundant supply of tardy slips to use for Dave Taylor, Paul Summers and Dorothy Brown

(11) To Our Highly Respected and Estimable Mr. Jones, the banner which was presented to us for displaying our class loyalty.

(12) To future members of the student body, the Victrola, which would never have been purchased without our assistance.

(13) To Mr. Lewis, a box of screws to screw the chairs down in the Lecture room.

(14) To the future members of the Judicial Board, a book entitled "How to Look Dignified."

(15) To Alfred McCroskey, Alice Lyon's freckle remedy.

(16) To the Janitor, all notes found in the desks of Study Hall C, to use for starting furnace fires.

(17) To Harry Gilbert and Dave Taylor, the privilege of fussing any two (2) Senior girls to take the place of "Certain two" who leave.

(18) To Forest Cation and Clyde Morrow, an extra fifteen minutes at noon, so they may linger longer on Catherine Street.

(19) To the incoming Freshmen, the two remaining shacks, to be used until they realize what we had to contend with for four years.

(20) To Eric Aldrich, the seat in the Criminal Row, which he has occupied for the last four months.

(21) To Mr. Cox, a dozen red neckties, and a record to be played on the Victrola when he wishes to request basketball suits to be returned.

(22) To Miss Klahr, the Faculty coffee pot, on condition that she restore it to its original state of brightness.

(23) To Mary Seward, Ethel Lane's powder puff.

(24) To the German Club, the Baloptican, which may be used at any time to show pictures of "Max und Moritz."

(25) To the faculty, Ned Vanderpool's side remarks, to remember him by.

(26) To the Associated Students, anything Dick Jones possesses except "One Person," whom he wishes to keep.

(27) To any one interested, "Nig" Richmond's directions for "Fussing and Rushing."

(28) To each class, Our Ability to hold class meetings and social functions.

(29) To Harry Isaacs, John Emigh's obesity food, which has been of such a benefit to John.

(30) To those who have "cases," the Spoonholders, which will be vacated when we have left the building.

(31) To anyone who finds Physics a difficult subject, Corleen Brunton's note book which enabled her to get thru with such splendid grades.

(32) To Roscoe Baxter, a muffler for his Studebaker, so everyone will not know when he and J. B. are approaching.

(33) To Miss Frazier, all polywogs, frogs, and lizards in the State of Washington to use in next year's Biology class

(34) To Miss Burnham, all the tuning forks from the laboratory to tune the voices of the Glee Club boys and girls.

(35) To Skinny Hunter, Earl McKenzie's unfinished box of cigarettes, for which he has had no use after Mr. Jones' lecture in Vocational Guidance Class.

(36) To the Freshmen girls, Evelyn Gregory's book of directions "On How to Comb Hair in Castle Bob."

TERTIUS: We hereby nominate and appoint Miss Martha Grace Lane, this seventh day of June, nineteen hundred seventeen, the executrix of this, our last Will and Testament.

(Seal) THE CLASS OF NINETEEN SEVENTEEN.

The foregoing instrument, consisting of two pages, of which this is the last, was, at the date hereof, by the above named Senior Class, signed, sealed and published as their Last Will and Testament, in presence of each of us, who at their request and in their presence and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses hereto.

CHI HONG UNG FAU LUI,
Residing in Pekin, China.

WILMA PORTER,
Residing in Temporary Excuse Headquarters.

M. PEG BLACKMAN,
Residing at Corner Primrose Path and Paradise Alley.

SENIOR NOTES

By ALICE LYONS

THEY tell us that our graduation should be in every sense of the word a commencement. This being true the class of '17 shows such brilliant prospects at this commencement that by the time they are well along in their careers most of them will without doubt be reckoned among the "Who's Who" in their line of work. The slogan of the Walla Walla High School adopted by practice, seems to be, "Once attempted, success assured," and our class has indeed contributed its share of members who have helped to make all the school activities successful.

Take for instance our championship football team, the greater part of which was made up of seniors. The '17 men were as follows: Captain Dick Jones, Charles Hooper, Howard Heilman, Moe Sax, Philip Yenney, Franklin Lockwood, and Harold Blackman. Captain Jones, Edward Zaring, "Nig" Richmond, Chester Rich, Dorsey Elliott, and Dewey Drumheller are senior men on our star basketball team.

Then the success of the Latin play was due, largely, to the senior talent, for nearly all the leading characters were members of our class. In years to come when we are reading or attending Roman plays, we will always think of the excellent interpretation of the part of Nero given by Herman Beyer in this year's play.

Leland Richmond represented Walla Walla High School in the oratorical class in the Declamation contest held in Spokane, April 13th. "Nig" has also been President of our Associated Student Body and captain of our basketball team which defeated the other classes in the interclass contests.

The seniors have won contests such as the Ticket Selling and the Parade contest. This speaks exceedingly well for our class as these tests were tests of loyalty.

The most important event in the last year of high school is the Senior Play. "The Man From Home" is the one chosen this year and with as efficient a coach as Miss McKnight, who has had valuable experience in coaching in the large schools of the East, the play is certain to be a huge success.

All the senior programs given in assembly this year have been declared very entertaining, especially the exceedingly humorous "Alaskan Days," given by Herbert Bachtold, Herbert Tompson, Franklin Lockwood, Harold Blackman, and John Emigh. Herbest certainly is a genius at dramatic maneuvers on the piano.

As the time approaches when we are to leave Walla Walla High School, we realize more and more the worth of the friendship and the instruction given us by Mr. Jones and by the other members of our Faculty. We owe thanks especially to our class advisors, Mr. Ormsbee and Miss Dryden, for their help, and to Miss Maxwell whose work on the Eh Kah Nam has had so much to do with making it a paper worth while.

There are so many matters of class rings, cards, announcements, etc., that one could wade through such details indefinitely without accounting for everything. These things, in addition, are in the course of affairs of all senior classes and mean nothing to us distinctively.

The things which we have to be proud of, are the accomplishments of our classmates which may be read throughout the pages of this book. A great deal of credit is due to Ralph Cordiner for making our class as strong and as loyal as it is. The appreciation of his worth as a conscientious and capable leader has been shown by his election to the class presidency for three different years. There are many other members who have helped to make ours a class to which one is proud to belong. For instance, I wish to mention Vera Gose, Eugene Woodruff, and Irma Surbeck, who have carried off such high honors in scholarship; Gladys Johnson, who has succeeded so well in her studies and has given much valuable aid to the literary department of the Eh Kah Nam and the Annual; and John Emigh, school yell leader, and editor of the Eh Kah Nam.

Yes, indeed, we shall always remember our old class mates and the good old days of '17.

A VISION OF THE PAST

By GLADYS JOHNSON

"Lo, the old order changeth, yielding place to new!"

I started violently and glanced over my shoulder for the owner of the voice. I was alone in the Chemistry Laboratory making up experiments and it was growing late, how very late I had not until this moment realized because of my absorption in testing various chemicals for their composition. But who had spoken? I peered into the shadowy corners of the room with a palpitating heart. Surely it could not have been merely imagination. The words were low, but distinct, and sounded as if they were spoken directly behind me. Spooks? I shivered, but, finally satisfying myself that I was alone, returned to my Bunsen burner and array of beakers and test tubes. I must finish this last experiment before leaving. Spooks or no spooks, a teacher's wrath was not a thing to be considered lightly.

"Perfect foolishness, anyway," and I shrugged my shoulders as I touched the platinum wire to a compound and held it over the flame. "Just as I thought. The flame is lavender and that indicat—— Why! it isn't—it's—Oh!" The flame had grown bigger and whiter and more brilliant until now it was almost four feet high and nearly blinding me with its radiance.

Immediately it took on a brilliant green hue and, as I stared, astonished and fascinated, into the cone of light, I saw strangely familiar figures in short frilly skirts and ribbons, in knee trousers and gingham shirts, coming and going. Did I recognize some of my illustrious classmates? Their faces were surely the same, perhaps freer from their present traces of worldly care and responsibility. But how queer they all appeared. They moved toward what seemed to be a recitation room where a little fellow in knicker-bockers, whose hair evidently had just been put into training for a pompadour, took the teacher's desk. Ah! I remembered now. This was the first meeting of the class of '17. There was Miss Blynn telling us exactly how to conduct our meeting. There were the gigglers, the wigglers, and yes, even the gum-chewers! Were we ever so depraved? Then, in rapid succession, some distinct, others like pictures in a dream, followed visions of Freshies in those select rows of seats before that fateful aisle in the old auditorium: Freshies trying to act careless and sophisticated and only succeeding in being more juvenile; Freshies proudly lined up before the camera to have their picture taken; Freshies disporting themselves in hay racks on the way to a picnic. But in the last scenes, the Freshmen were singularly limp and weak. Spring Fever was doing his work faithfully and well, and the green light faded upon scenes of saddest devastation.

A red glow replaced the green. I felt rather than heard the distant tumult of battle and saw the flash of bronze shields in the sunlight. Warriors in padded suits of mail were winning glory; warriors wearing the green and white were everywhere bringing fame to their class. What a development! Were

these cheering, loyal crowds the irresponsible children of the former vision? Yes, there I could distinguish the old leader, but he now shared his place half of the time with a little black-haired girl in a middy blouse. Other leaders had arisen. An exceedingly tall slender one who madly waved his arms and shouted like a Comanche Indian, I noticed particularly. In addition to the enthusiastic class spirit, there was a more studious atmosphere noticeable. Strange white figures like irregular polygons, angles, triangles, and circles tormented some, while others wrestled with ablative absolutes, datives, and various other Latin constructions. Redder and redder waxed the light as the struggle grew more intense. Faster and faster flew the figures until a great burst of white flame proclaimed victory for the band. I saw the bronze shield trophy in the hands of their leader and heard their motto proclaimed in triumphant tones, "Venimus, vidimus, vicimus!" '

The light became blue, a quiet blue pulsating with suppressed force and energy. Blue and white bodies flashed as they leaped and darted in the heart of the flame. Basketball, and the class of '17 was winning. Then came a peculiar rustling sound and long printed strips of proof copy unwound and disappeared. Piles of pictures, bottles of ink and glue, two or three busy boys and girls and a little woman in a white waist flashed into sight for a second. The blue color became a faint haze. The rythmic swing of music was heard and a large crowd of dancers swept by. A pale pink cloud enveloped them; there was a hint of peach blossom fragrance; then all was dark and silent.

Now the flame burned clearest crystal with the steady, unwavering glow of stately dignity and maturity. The children had become men and women and had put away childish things. Therefore they walked sedately, thoughtfully, and with a new feeling of responsibility. Their spirits glowed with patriotism and they waxed eloquent over national issues at stake. Their civic pride was aroused and they supported with all their might their city's Harvest Festival parade. They became acquainted with the problems of High School discipline and wisely championed the cause of Student Self-Government. All their support was given judiciously and heartily with the undying loyalty that springs from a definite responsibility. Athletics were not forgotten. The same green and white ribbons waved victoriously over the field. The same familiar faces were seen in the cheering crowd. Then a vision passed before me in the flame of a Departure attended by a great celebration. There was a confused blur of high white frescoed walls, masses of people, chiffon and flowers, and parchment rolls which were, at the same time, honorable discharges and certificates for entrance into the world and into independent responsible existence. Wide doors rolled back and the graduates looked out upon the world as their inheritance. The whole Universe seemed to breathe a challenge and with mighty accord they arose to accept.

The light vanished. Slowly, dazedly I came back to my surroundings. Where was I? Had it all been a dream? I looked about. The gas jet was burning as innocently as if nothing had happened. My test tubes were undisturbed. The experiment was unfinished, but the Vision!—that vision of the past—was worth a dozen zeros.

JUNIORS

1918

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

THELMA HIGHLEY
Eh Kah Nam Reporter

BURKS SUMMERS
President, 1st Semester

ALFRED McCROSKY
President 2nd Semester

JESSIE THARP
Secretary

RALPH EMIGH
Vice President

NORMA CHAPMAN
Annual Reporter

PAUL SUMMERS
Interclass Council

'18

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

NORMA CHAPMAN

The first meeting of the junior class was held on September 15th for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The following class officers were elected:

Burks Summers ..... President
Ralph Emigh ..... Vice President
Jessie Tharp ..... Secretary and Treasurer
Thelma Highley ..... Eh Kah Nam Reporter

We were also represented in the class council by Lucia Hail and Paul Summers.

Owing to the resignation of our president, Burks Summers, a meeting was held in January at which time Alfred McCrosky was elected.

Although the first interclass event, which was the "Harvest Festival Parade," was not a success, we showed ourselves loyal by winning second place in the next two events, the ticket selling contest, and the voting contest.

We next distinguished ourselves in athletics. The girls' basketball team which was composed almost entirely of juniors, carried off the highest honors in the interclass games and the boys won second place. Our class is also proud to mention that we were represented by two junior boys on Walla Walla High School's champion basketball team.

In the loyalty contest the junior class won second. We next received first place in the cross country run.

We have good athletes in our class but are also represented by public speakers. In our annual declamation contest held this year, Mary Yenney won first place in the humorous class, Lester Clayton second in the dramatic group, and Willard Lonon third in the oratorical group. Mary Yenney was one of the three to take the trip to Spokane where she competed with North Central and defeated her opponent there.

Among the brilliant thinkers the junior class has thirty-one on the honor roll; among this group Wilhelmina Crawford, Mabel Gross, and Ralph Bline are three who have been awarded medals.

An interesting social event of the year was a party given on January 26th at the Gym. The evening's entertainment consisted of a reproduction of the closing day of an old-fashioned country school. The Annual Junior Promenade was given Friday evening, the fourth of May, in the Germania Hall. As the Prom is one of the important affairs of the year, it was anticipated by all juniors.

Another important event of the year is the publishing of the Royal Blue. Clyde Morrow is Editor-in-Chief and Alfred McCrosky is Business Manager. With them and the remainder of the staff in charge, the school will surely get a splendid publication of the Annual this year.

The class feels that much of our success of this year is due to the faithful work of our class advisors, Miss Blynn and Mr. Lewis, and to them, we, the class of 1918, wish to express our appreciation.

We hope to keep up our past record in the coming events as we are in the lead at the present time. We sincerely intend to uphold our class motto, "Veni, vidi, vici," through our next year, also, when we become seniors ourselves.

Raymond Littlejohn
Robert Hooper
Irene Cope

Shelley Buff
Russell Shifley
Susan Abbott

Lloyd McInroe
Wilma Francis
Thelma Highley

Paul Summers
Ardis Britton
Nada Buys

Willard Lonon
William Chandler
Hortense Van Hollebeke

Carson Niles
Nels Krogh
Martha Rader

Lloyd Grandstrand
Louis Roedel
Gladys Randall

Charles McCracken
Ollie Chandler
Dorothy Jameson

John Caha
Clement Penrose
Florenz Smith

Loral Anspach
Nathaniel Penrose
Helen Eubanks

Vernon Buehler
Lester Clayton
Irma Morse

Raymond Ferguson
Paul Meyer
Gladys Adams

Wathan Kincheloe
Walter McInroe

Jewel Clement

Raymond Pfeiffer
Verna Hull

William Sherrod
Herrold Lane

Robert Cochran — Lester Quinn — Lyle Kelly — Paul McCracken
Madeline Emigh (nee Percifull)
Rachel Martin — Alta Bashor — Lucia Hail — Frances Tautfest

Raymond Parks — Clyde Morrow — Kenneth Hunter — Marion Marquis
Pearl Tinsley — Eva Shifley — Gladys Ferris — Maude Baker
Veva Chandler — Mary Seward — Jessie Tharp — Josephine Leonard

Glenn Kinman
Mildred Hansen
Aleta Lundy

Guy Mayfield
Helen Dunphy
Elvira Van Hollebeke

Charles Rodgers
Ruth Reynolds
Ruby Wilson

Leroy Ferguson
Dorothy Lane
Maisie Wilson

Howard Coston
Irma Yates
Mabel Gross

Orvel Cauvel
Grace Davis
Ruth Rosendahl

George Mangan
Marguerite Steadman
Mary Duncan

Fred Corkrum
Della Smith
Velma Merklin

Eric Aldrich
Ralph Bline
Faye Belle Bryan

Edward Agan
Shirley Boselly
Helen Calt

Reece Brunton
Carroll Andrus
Minnie Bryan

Frank Barth
Fred Bleakney
Gladys Beck

Ralph Emigh
Jessie Hart
Marion Stewart

Purdy Crosno
Kirk Casper
Vesta Overby

Forrest Cation
Lloyd Evans
Rosella Tweifert

Alvin McKinney
Herbert Clark
Frances Smith

Louis Eiffert
Verah Carithers
Helen Douglas

Alfred McCrosky
Fannie Crawford
Beatrice Lanning

Sam Farmer
Margaret Tufts
Rosetta Gobalet

Burks Summers
Dorothy Zaring
Isabella Valantyne

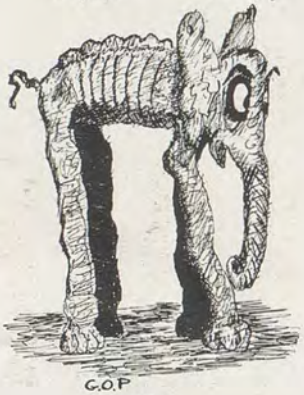
Reid Hanger
Wilhelmina Crawford
Madge Fischer

Alan Croup
Mary Yenney
Norma Chapman

Jack Booker
Cecil Mitchell
Eleth Rogers

Floyd Sparks
Ida Miller
Mildred Kent

School Days —
School Days —



G.O.P

Pen Impressions by Remillard

Theodore is with us again
De-e-lighted!!

A Swell Affair!!

The Editor on a Rampage

The artist himself Drawn by the aid of a mirror

Swede Aldrich, his dog, Butch

SOPHOMORE
M.A.S.

CLASS OF 1919

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

REBA COPLEN
Vice President

VERA CONNOR
Eh Kah Nam Reporter
1st Semester

RICHARD BAXTER
President
2nd Semester

KATHRYN REED
Secretary-Treasurer

CHESTER MERKLIN
Interclass Council

EVANGELINE FIX
Eh Kah Nam Reporter
2d Semester

MARJORIE PALMER
Annual Reporter

DOROTHY BROWN
Interclass Council

JOE BOND
Secretary

'19

SOPHOMORE NOTES

MARJORIE PALMER

We have been most ably guided through the past school year by the two faculty advisors, Miss Klahr and Mr. Sly, and we wish to thank them for their excellent leadership. At the present time the class has a membership of one hundred and thirty, everyone being deeply interested in the welfare of the class.

The following members held office for the first semester:

George Day ..... President
Quay Painter ..... Vice President
Kathryn Reed ..... Secretary and Treasurer
Vera Conner ..... Eh Kah Nam Reporter

Chester Merklin and Dorothy Brown..... Interclass Council Members

Our first class success was the winning of second place in the Harvest Festival Parade, held early in the fall. Here we made an excellent showing of our class loyalty, being exceeded only by the seniors.

The sophomore class programs for the past year have been very interesting and the students have heartily responded to the program committee, helping to make them successes.

A dance, the first social function of the class, was held December 1st in the Gym. A large number of the light-footed sophomores and their friends attended and enjoyed the splendid music, which was rendered by the High School Orchestra.

Although we received only third place in the girls' and boys' basketball series in the fall, our players did well and certainly worked hard for their class. In several of the contests, such as the selling of season tickets, the indoor baseball and the essay contests, the sophomores were awarded third place. But all this was made up by our winning first in the loyalty contest, one of the most important of the year. This shows that the sophomores are "true-blue" students who will stand by the high school through thick and thin.

For the second semester, the following students held office:

Richard Baxter ..... President
Reba Coplen ..... Vice President
Joe Bond ..... Secretary and Treasurer
Evangeline Fix..... Eh Kah Nam Reporter
Marjorie Palmer ..... Annual Reporter

The spring tournament of girls' basketball was very interesting and the sophomore girls went off with second honors. One of the most important interclass events was the declamation contest in which we were represented by Halbert Holmes, Hope Summers, and Evangeline Fix. Though we received third place, Hope Summers was one of the three contestants to go to Spokane.

The sophomore class is to be complimented on the splendid number of its "honor" students, there being about thirty members on the honor roll.

For the latter part of the year, we have been holding meetings every two weeks for the purpose of creating more "pep" and snap in our class. These meetings have been very interesting and at one of these occasions, Miss Klahr surprised us with some refreshments.

It is hard to realize that we are getting so near our junior year, for it seems such a short time since we were freshmen. Next year in our notes we will have the Annual and the Prom to write about, and instead of looking to the upper-classmen, we will be the people who do things and who set standards.

FRESHMAN

CLASS OF 1920

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

MARY MEYER
Eh Kah Nam Reporter
1st Semester

HARRY PERRY
President, 2d Semester

DAVID TAYLOR
President, 1st Semester

RUTH LAMBERT
Interclass Council
2nd Semester

ESTHER GWINN
Annual Reporter

ADOLPHUS WEATHERS
Secretary, 2d Semester

AMY SWANSON
Eh Kah Nam Reporter
1st Semester

HOWARD HUGHES
Interclass Council
2nd Semester

IRENE HAWKS
Vice President,
2nd Semester

JUANITA BRYSON
Interclass Council
1st Semester

LLOYD MAHAN
Interclass Council
1st Semester

ANNALS OF THE FRESHMEN

ESTHER GWINN

The first meeting of the freshmen was called to order in September by the freshmen advisors, Miss Helen Lane and Mr. Watson. We wish to thank both Miss Lane and Mr. Watson, also Mr. Smith. for the help they have given us this year. At this meeting the following officers were elected:

David Taylor .....President
Leona Kellogg .....Vice President
Elwyn Connick .....Secretary and Treasurer
Amy Swanson .....Eh Kah Nam Reporter
Juanita Bryson and Lloyd Mahan.....Class Council Members

In February, at the beginning of the second semester, the following officers were elected:

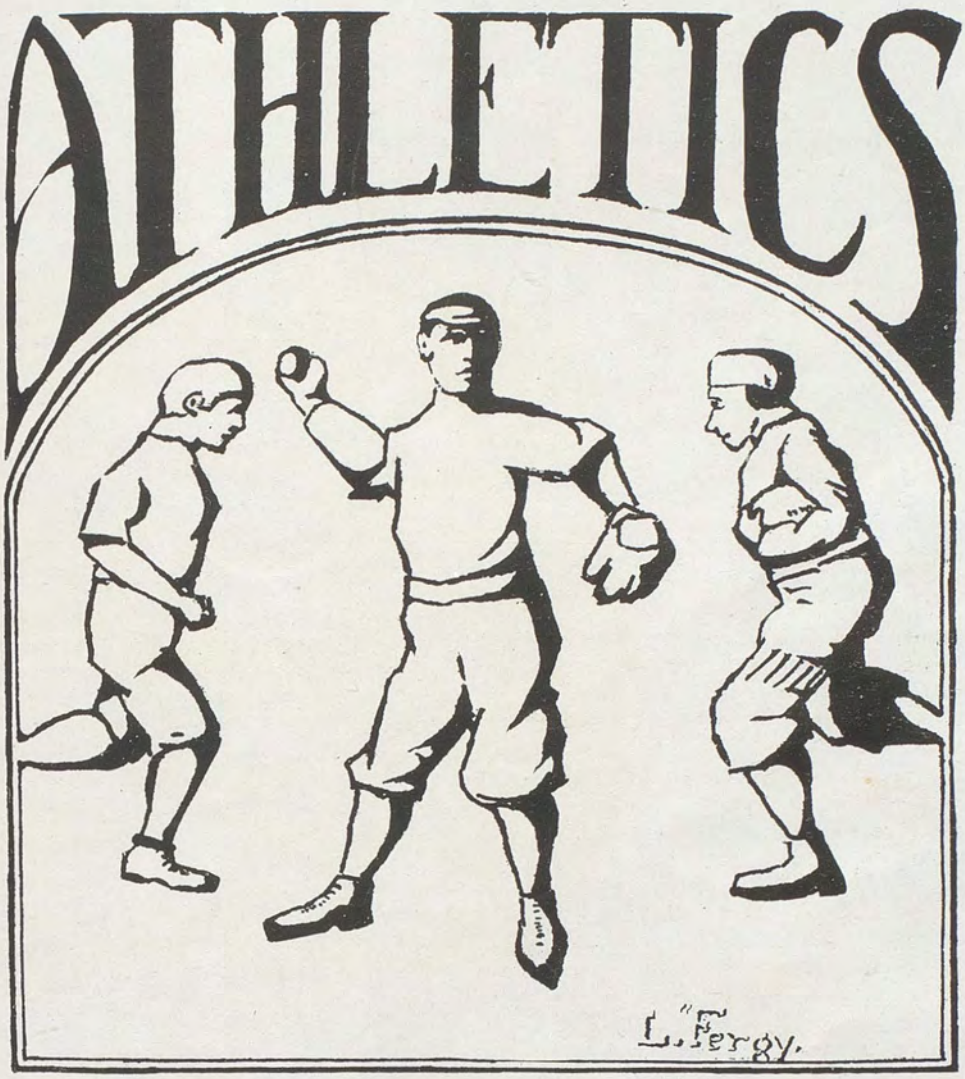
Harry Perry .....President
Irene Hawks .....Vice President
Adolphus Weathers.....Secretary and Treasurer
Ruth Lambert and Howard Hughes.....Class Council Members
Esther Gwinn .....Annual Reporter

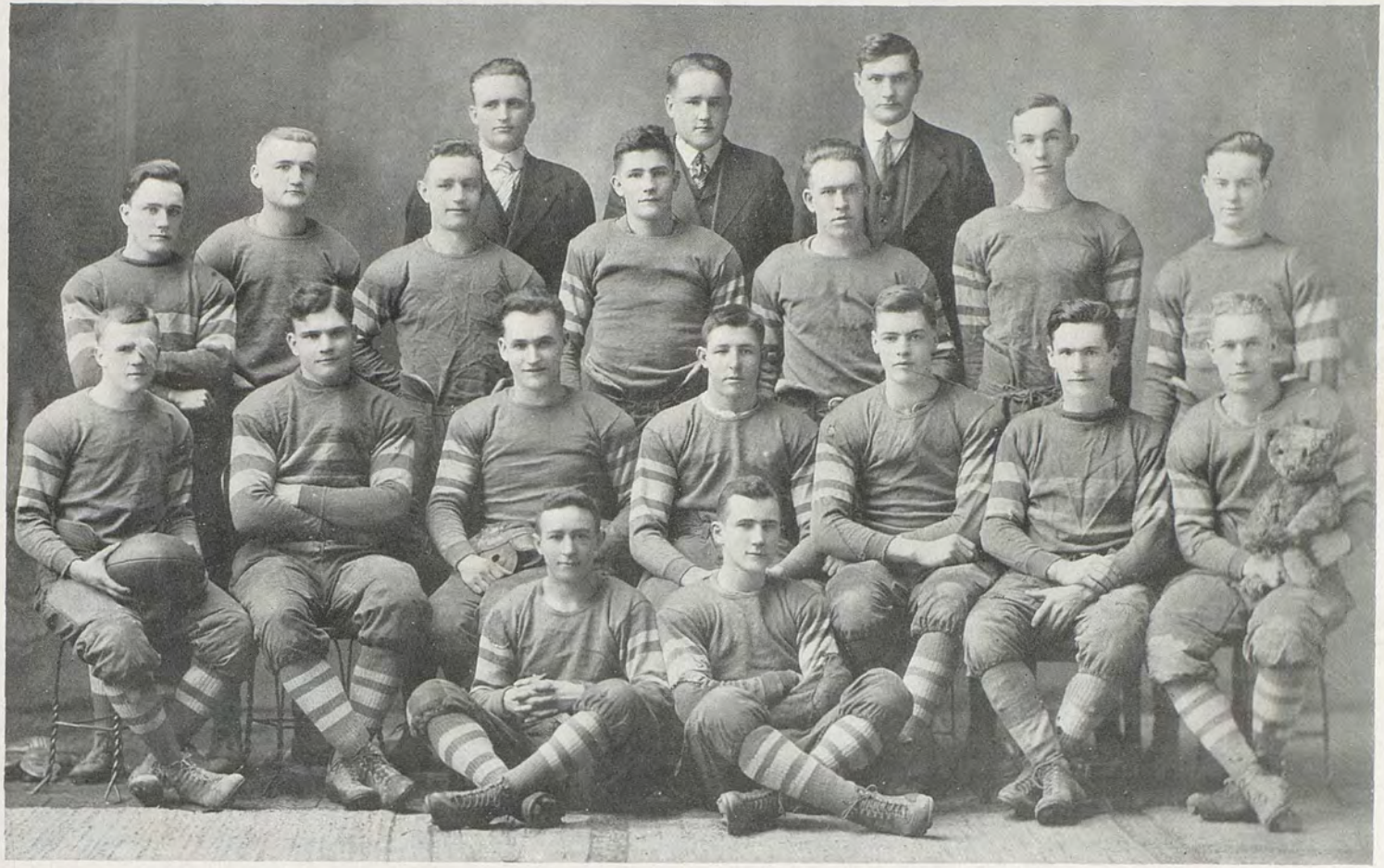
Since we freshmen have not been organized very long, we have not made as many points in the interclass contests as the other classes. However, in the declamation contest we were well represented, Evelyn Reynolds winning third place in the humorous class. We have made about the average showing in athletics, among other things defeating the sophomores and the seniors in the first inter-class baseball games.

In addition we feel quite proud of our honor record for, while there were more students on the honor roll this year than any year for a long time, there were also more representatives from the freshman class on this roll than from any other class in school.

The biggest event of the year for the freshmen was a masquerade party given at Hallowe'en in the Gymnasium. The first event was the grand march. and a little later some very merry games were played. Refreshments were then served and among other things an abundance of doughnuts was served on sugar canes.

As we freshmen had only a taste of shack life, I suppose we do not appreciate our new building exactly as much as the upper-classmen do. Nevertheless we are glad this is our first year because we shall have three years more in which to enjoy the new building.


ATHLETICS
L. "Fergy.



CHAMPIONS OF THE INLAND EMPIRE, 1916

REVIEW OF FOOTBALL—SEASON 1916

GAMES

Walla Walla	86	Oct. 6, at Home	La Grande	0
Walla Walla	12	Oct. 13, at Home	Pendleton	6
Walla Walla	53	Oct. 21, at Home	Ellensburg	14
Walla Walla	7	Oct. 27, at Home	W. S. C. Preps	6
Walla Walla	7	Nov. 3, away	North Central	9
Walla Walla	48	Nov. 15, away	Touchet	0
Walla Walla	49	Nov. 15, at Home	Lincoln H. S.	0
Walla Walla	27	Nov. 30, away	Baker	14
Walla Walla	289		Opponents	51

LINEUP

Dick Jones (Capt)	Right End	Newman Clark	Left Guard
Charles Hooper	Left End	Harold Blackman	Right Guard
Dorsey Elliott	Sub. End	Ralph Emigh	Sub. Guard
Howard Heilman	Left Tackle	Sam Farmer	Center
Moe Sax	Quarter	Lyle Kelly	Full Back
Philip Yenney	Right Half	Merton McGrew	Left Half
Franklin Lockwood	Sub. End	Burks Summers	Sub. Back
Virgil Egbert	Sub. Tackle	Jack Booker	Sub. Back

Remembering our successful teams of the last two years, some of the football fans were rather doubtful as to whether this year's team could reach the standard set by the two former teams. After the first game, however, all thoughts of gloom were dispelled for our men at that time showed that they had the makings of champions in them.

There were three factors that made this year's team a great success; the diligent practice of the men, the good work of the coach, and the support of the Student Body.

Coach Glossop and Assistant Coach Carpenter were the two great factors who drove the team on to victory. Coach Glossop, former Purdue star, by his strict disciplinary methods, did wonders with his men that were nothing less than marvelous. Hampered at the first of the season by lack of experienced material, Coach Glossop's chance for a winning team looked dark, but he clearly demonstrated to the school that he was able to turn out players from green material.

Altho Coach Glossop's system of coaching is a new one here, it certainly was successful as our record for the past year plainly shows. The team of 1916 has a record of which the school can be proud, for out of eight games, only one was lost and that was not a defeat of which to be ashamed.

WA-HI "PEP" SERPENTINE BETWEEN HALVES

WALLA WALLA VERSUS PULLMAN PREPS SCORE 7-6

WA-HI / PENDLETON GAME SCORE 12-6

WE WALLOP PENDLETON 12-6

LA GRANDE SNOWED UNDER TUNE 86-0

"Whatever Captain 'Dick' Jones lacked in stature, he supplied abundantly in 'bulldog' tenacity. Neither assuming nor vociferous, he was, however, a natural leader, and a fighter to the last whistle. Captain Dick, the greatest and best liked captain in the history of Wa-Hi athletics, led not only a championship football team but a championship basketball team as well."

Prospects for 1917

"Never have the football prospects at Wa-Hi been so bright for a wonderful team and a successful season as they are for 1917. Although Capt. Jones, Moe Sax, Yenny, Lockwood, Heilman, and Elliott are lost by graduation, a wealth of excellent material is available from the second team. Farmer, center; Clark and Blackman, guards; Hooper, end; Capt-elect McGrew and Kelly, halves, remain from the 1916 championship team while such backfield men as Booker, Summers, McInroe, Sparks, and Buckley remain, as well as do linemen Emigh, Zaring, Gustafson, Hunter, Day and Arroussez. These men as well as several new men will be able to make keen competition for any vacant position. Coach Glossop says, "Wa-Hi, from the present outlook, will have a stronger team in 1917 than in 1916, provided that all the exceptional material which is and has been in school during the past year will report as candidates from the first day of practice until the final whistle on Thanksgiving day."

"Captain-elect 'Mert' McGrew played a wonderful game at half and will have the honor of leading the 1917 eleven. If 'Mert' has a specialty in football, it is yet to be discovered since he can, with the best of players, drive through the line, dash around the end, punt, drop-kick and forward pass. His sharp and quick forward passing was the feature of the 1916 season. As a half back, Mert is without equal in the entire Northwest; consequently he was placed on the All-Northwest eleven."

"Harold Blackman at guard, was shifted from full back to guard in order to bolster up the line. The least that can be said about Blackman was that nothing short of gunpowder could open a hole through his position."

"Howard Heilman, All-Northwest tackle, justified the expression, 'whale of a man.' Suffice it to say, he opened holes wherever and whenever he started and the offense soon became ill-disposed to hit his side of the line. Big, strong, fast, with a rapid firing brain, Howard makes the ideal football star. The college he selects will never regret the choice either athletically or scholastically."

"Moe Sax was another contribution from Wa-Hi to the All-Northwest eleven. Selected as quarter back and captain of this mythical eleven, he certainly justified the choice by his consistent playing and generalship throughout the season. Coach Glossop, ranking him with Oliphant of West Point, formerly a teammate of Coach Glossop's at Purdue, said, 'Moe is without doubt the equal of Oliphant in playing ability and in open field running and with consistent effort should rank even greater when in college'."

"Booker at half back, was especially adept at dashing off tackle for long gains. Although bothered somewhat by injuries during the season, he is expected to perform brilliantly in 1917."

"Ralph Emigh became the bugbear of all opponents, coaches and players alike, by his deadly accuracy with the short kick off. Ralph's short kick against Baker who had been prepared to meet it was what gave Wa-Hi the required impetus to win that game handily. With more weight Emigh will be a valuable guard in 1917."

"Zaring, although he did not finish the season and get his letter, was one of the mainstays of the line for the first few games of the season. If Zaring returns next year, a great many things are expected of him for he is undoubtedly a man of ability."

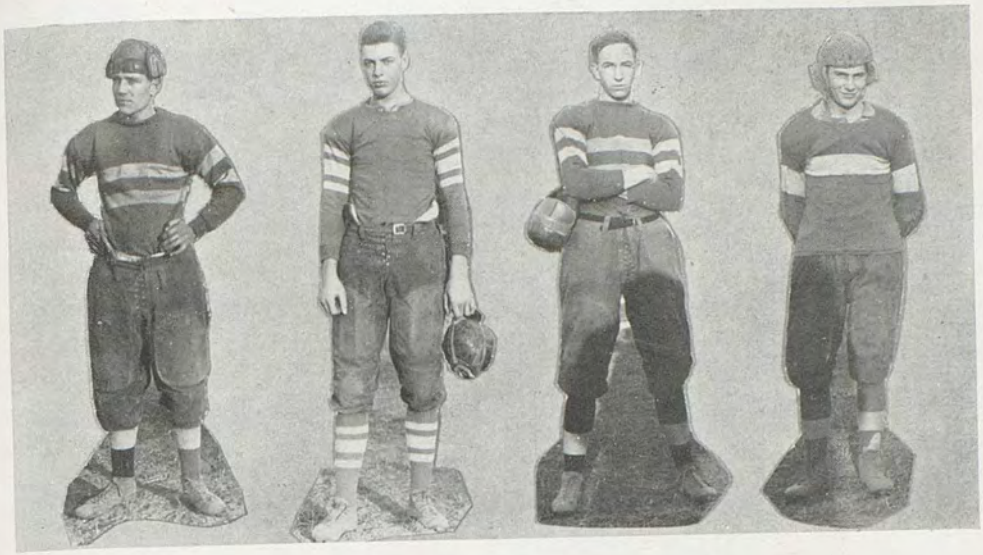
"By his perseverance and great ability to stick to a thing, Egbert finally succeeded in landing a berth on Wa-Hi's championship eleven of 1916. When a man was needed to substitute at tackle, Coach Glossop was never afraid to send Egbert in, because he knew that Egbert would give the team everything that was in him."

"If a yard or two were required for first down, invariably one would see a streak pass through the line without stopping at a yard or two. The streak when captured proved to be Lyle Kelly, the premier line plunger of the year. Kelly was not strong on offence but his defense was superb during the entire season."

"Never did a football player work more earnestly for the welfare of the team as a whole than did Burks Summers at quarter and half. An injury sustained in the Prep game prevented Burks from remaining a regular player to the close of the season. However, much is expected of him next season."

"Hooper at end was the fourth member of the Northwest champions to be selected for a position on the All-Northwest team. Charlie was the fastest and fiercest tackler seen in action last season. As an end, he was head and shoulders above any other player in the entire Northwest if not in the United States."

"'Sam' Farmer, center extraordinary, was the real find of the season. Sam was equal to every occasion and without exception he outplayed and outfought all his heavier opponents. Backing up the line he became a 'demon' on defense, especially against Ellensburg when he threw the heavy backs for losses, time and again."



"Franklin Lockwood started the season rather slowly but soon developed into a steady, reliable end. At the close of the season he was as good an end as could be found outside of Wa-Hi."

"The youngest but by no means the smallest man on Wa-Hi's championship eleven was Newman Clark. Having played a steady and consistent game throughout the season at both guard and tackle, with more aggressiveness, Newman should be the sensation of 1917."

"The ability to handle the receiving end of the forward pass even from a great height gave Dorsey Elliott his desired opportunity to play on Wa-Hi's premier eleven. Dorsey's basketball ability started the final retreat of North Central towards their own goal, a movement checked only by the premature final whistle."

"'Phiddy' Yenny, in full back position, always caused worry and dismay to fill the hearts of opponents by his sure, accurate, and long high punts. Phiddy, finding his place for the first time on the 'varsity, at once became the best interferer and longest accurate forward passer ever seen in the blue and white."

LINCOLN HIGH
VS
WALLA WALLA HIGH

Nov. 15th 1916.

By Tremillard

W.W. vs L.H

Score — 49-0 —

"HOOPER" GETTING EVEN WITH LINCOLN HALFBACK — L.H vs W.W.H.S. - NOV 15 '16

"MERT" MAKING YARDAGE THRU LINCOLN HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM — L.H vs W.W.H.S. - Nov. 15 '16 —

"YENNEY" PUNTING OUT OF DANGER — LINCOLN — WALLA WALLA — GAME - NOV - 15 '16

BASKETBALL

REVIEW OF SEASON

Walla Walla	42	Jan. 12, at Home	Milton	8
Walla Walla	65	Jan. 19, Away	Pendleton	4
Walla Walla	40	Feb. 2, Away	Pullman	16
Walla Walla	46	Feb. 3, Away	P. Preps	13
Walla Walla	44	Feb. 7, at Home	P. Preps	10
Walla Walla	43	Feb. 16, at Home	Ellensburg	12
Walla Walla	56	Feb. 20, at Home	Pullman	11
Walla Walla	34	Feb. 22, at Home	Jefferson	21
Walla Walla	29	Feb. 23, at Home	Jefferson	14
Walla Walla	44	Mar. 9, Tourn. at W. S. C.	Pullman	12
Walla Walla	47	Mar. 10, Tourn. at W. S. C.	Wenatchee	23
Walla Walla	60	Mar. 10, Tourn, at W. S. C.	Harrington	23
Walla Walla	39	Mar. 16, at Home	Bellingham	13
Walla Walla	25	Mar. 17, at Home	Bellingham	29
Walla Walla	614		Opponents	209

TEAM

Zaring	Center	Richmond	Forward
Jones	Guard (Capt).	H. Rich	Forward
C. Rich	Guard, (Capt. Elect)	Andre	Forward
Drumheller	Guard	Elliott	Center

With the same men that comprised the champion team of 1915-16, our outlook for another championship was certainly the brightest ever in the history of the school. With Coach Cox again at the helm and with experienced men like Elliott, Andre, Drumheller, and Beck to draw upon for substitutes, we "just naturally" couldn't help expecting great things from this squad.

It took only one game to show us that our confidence was well placed, for with but two weeks' practice, our men handled the fast Milton aggregation like veterans. In fact we had such an easy time of it that Coach Cox played over fourteen men in that single game. Our boys hit their stride right from the start and, with one exception, they never lost it.

For the first time in the history of the school, a Walla Walla team won the interscholastic tournament at Washington State College. Our team was easily the best of any aggregation at Pullman, and to prove it, brought home the blanket that was the trophy of the meet. The teams at the tournament were the best teams in Eastern Washington, so that by winning this set of games, we became champions of Eastern Washington, not including Portland and the rest of the Oregon territory that we had already conquered.

Champions of the Northwest 1916-17

At the same time that Walla Walla founded its claims as Eastern Champions, Whatcom High of Bellingham took control of the Western situation. Our fans now looked forward to a series which should decide the championship of the state. After a great many concessions on the part of Walla Walla, we finally succeeded in arranging a two-game series with Bellingham in the Whitman Gymnasium.

The first game was an easy walk-away for Walla Walla as the score clearly indicates. The championship looked like a certainty. In fact almost everybody, including most of the team, began celebrating the second victory ahead of time. Consequently, the boys did not play up to par the second night, and went down to defeat at the hands of Bellingham. The boys were not to be blamed entirely for losing the second game, as the crowd did not support them in the manner that it should have done.

Although neither Bellingham nor Walla Walla has a positive claim to the title, by comparing records we believe that we have the best. On the other hand Bellingham believes the same thing so that it is unsettled now and will probably remain so. Our claims for the title are these: Our combined score greatly exceeds that of Bellingham for the two games; again they have won the same number of games that we have, but have lost three, while we have suffered only one defeat. One of their games was lost to Wenatchee, who fell an easy prey at the hands of our midgets.

From these reasons it can be easily seen that our claims are as good, and probably better, than any that they might find to bring up. This, however, does not clear the matter up anywhere except in our minds; but there we are fully convinced who the real champions are, and recognize Walla Walla High School's team of 1916 and '17 as such.

Herculeses in the making.

Slug! You son-of-a-gun!

"Babes in the Wood."

Doris R. joins the Militia.

"Jeff" and "Cody" with the Championship Banner.

Some Punkins?

McKroskey in "disgust".

Views of Patriotic Parade.

"Cody" Junioress

"Fire when you are ready"

"Capt. 'Dick' Jones has played 4 years on the W. W. H. S. basketball team at guard. He has played in practically all the games in the 4 years and has been the big element of defense which has kept the opponents' scores small. 'Dick' is small but quick. His speed, together with his thorough knowledge of the game has made him a guard which all his opponents dreaded to meet. During his last two years, he was captain of the "Five" and his leadership has been responsible for many of the W. W. H. S. victories. 'Dick's' last year's record is one for budding guards to strive to reach. In 11 games his opposing forwards have scored 11 baskets or an average of 1 each game."

"'Roosh' Rich has played 3 years for W. W. H. S. in basketball. He is of the traveling or scoring type of guard. Many a time has Rich started the scoring, in a close game, by his dashing dribble down the floor to take a long shot at the basket when the forwards were too closely guarded to score. He has always been a constant source of anxiety to his opposing forwards, for in most games, he has scored more points than his forwards, as his 1917 records will show. In 12¼ games, he scored 25 baskets to his opposing forwards 13. His record will long remain in Northwest basketball circles."

"'Ed.' Zaring, the giant of the team, has played with the W. W. H. S. basketball team 3 years at center. Zaring is aggressive, works both at guarding and scoring, and is always in the game. Zaring is the best center in the scholastic class in the Northwest; in fact, he compares favorably with the best in college class. 'Ed.' was a constant worry to his opposing centers. When they were ready to score a basket he was there to guard; but when W. W. had the ball, 'Ed.' was under his own basket ready to score. His 1917 record is eminent proof that he ranks first among the Northwest centers. In 10 games he scored 56 baskets to his opposing centers 12, a record certainly to be desired."

"'Sonny' Rich started in his basketball career with the W. W. H. S. two years ago at forward and made good in the first trial, scoring 8 baskets. 'Sonny' is small but speedy and slippery, and is a constant worry to his guards because they are always losing him. He is a very accurate shot from any position on the floor. 'Sonny's' thorough knowledge of the game and his accurate shooting made him a very desirable man on the team. His 1917 record is ample proof of his ability and worth to the team. In 11¼ games, he scored 66 goals and 51 free throws, totaling 173 points, while his opponents were scoring 3 field goals, a record not soon to be surpassed except by 'Sonny' himself."

"'Nig' Richmond has played at forward on the W. W. H. S. basketball team three years. 'Nig' is the phenomenal forward and many a game has been saved on scoring started by one of his long shots from a difficult angle, while guarded. 'Nig' is of great value to the team because of his dribbling ability and accurate shooting under cover of a guard. 'Nig' can adapt himself to any style of play and can work well with any forward. He would star on any college team. In 13¼ games he scored 81 goals and 8 free throws, a total of 170 points. Both are evidence of his ability and sterling worth to any team."

" 'Drummy' Drumheller has played 2 years at guard for the W. W. H. S. in basketball. 'Drummy' was always there. His steady headwork and close guarding, many times protecting the goal from opponents, was a feature of his playing. His willingness and ability to pass the ball to any one uncovered, rather than to shoot, made him a very valuable man on the team. Although getting into only a few games, 'Drummy' played a great part in helping win the championship."

" 'Fenton' Elliot played at center 1 year with W. W. H. S. in basketball. Elliot is tall and rangy, handles the ball well, and is a good shot at short range. Many a time, in the middle of a close game, 'Fenton' has gone in to start a rally with his style of playing. Although he played in only 4 games, his record of 22 baskets, to his opponents' 6, shows his worth to the team."

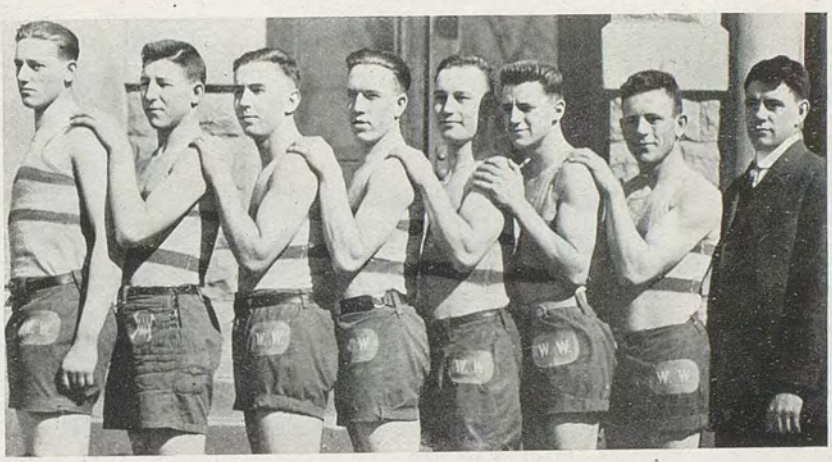
" 'Andy' Andre broke into fast company this year for the first time, and very easily showed his ability and right to remain there. Andre is a great floor worker and handles the ball, passing and receiving well. He is a good dribbler and an excellent 'shot' at the basket. He is fast and slippery and a constant menace to his guard. In another year he should be one of the best forwards in the Northwest."

SECOND TEAM

Walla Walla	54	Athena	23
Walla Walla	50	Touchet	10
Walla Walla	48	Athena	12
Walla Walla	60	Touchet	14

Herbert Clark (Capt.)
Elwood Fall
Carl Beck
Lyle Kelly
Merton McGrew
James McInroe

There was one factor that helped, probably, more than any other one thing to make champions of Walla Walla High School's team of 1916 and 1917. This factor was the second team. Not enough praise can be given to this group of men, for they were directly responsible for the kind of practice that the first team received. They were there every night and they practised hard, so that when they are called upon to fill in the vacancies of the first team next year, they will have had some practical experience. Our second team also played a strong brand of ball as is evidenced from the scores they ran up on some of the other high school teams around here. Great things are expected of this group next year, as some of them will probably land berths on the first team.



W.W.H.S
1916-17

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

THELMA HIGHLEY

January 12, at Walla Walla..	Touchet	.....	12..	Walla Walla	 23
January 19, at Touchet.....	Touchet	.....	24..	Walla Walla	 23
January 26, at Walla Walla..	Pendleton	.....	22..	Walla Walla	 21
February 9, at Walla Walla...	Athena	.....	8..	Walla Walla	 24

Probably this has been our last chance to take part in girls' interscholastic basketball. Walla Walla High School has grown so much in the last few years that now we do not have to go out of town to get teams to play with us. Within our own school we have sufficient girls to make a splendid team for each class. As none of the other High Schools of our size have girls' basketball teams, we found it hard to secure games, and after four of those scheduled had been played, we decided to abandon girls' interscholastic basketball. Nevertheless, the members of our team are to be complimented on the splendid work they have done for our High School.

The lineup this year is as follows: Forwards, Lucia Hail and Ruth Truitt; center, Gladys Beck; second center, Madeleine Percifull; guards, Jessie Tharp, (Captain), and Elvira Van Hollebeke; substitutes, Vera Gose and Dorothy Brown.

INTERCLASS CONTESTS

MARION MARQUIS

In the highly original and primeval days of Walla Walla, when as yet Mill Creek ran untroubled to the sea, the valley was inhabited by a powerful tribe, called the Sejusofreh. Four clans or totems composed this tribe; between these existed the greatest rivalry and every year when the Chinook god had melted the snow, they met in a great athletic contest, governed by an interclan council. Their totems were the fox, the wolf, the cayuse, and the donkey. Although many years have gone by, wise men now say that they see a resemblance in both the names of the clans and the name of that tribe to the four classes of this High School today. They also claim that this is the origin of our interclass contests. I won't commit myself.

PARADE CONTEST

The battle for the shield was opened this year by the parade contest. About a week before the "Harvest Festival," the high school was invited to join in the merry making, Thursday night, October 12th. To the class which took first place was given a silver cup engraved with its year. The only condition was that the students come masked in some manner or other.

Thursday night a large crowd of students gathered at the corner of Palouse and Alder and formed in this order to facilitate the judging: seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Although this order was not exactly followed, the judges decided that the seniors had the biggest per cent of their number present, the sophomores the next, the juniors the next and the freshmen the smallest. Although the cup was not presented till two months later, the victory was still fresh in the minds of the seniors.

VOTING CONTEST

After the parade contest, Mr. Jones suggested that, in view of the coming election, it would be well for the high school to have a balloting contest. When the plan was submitted to the student body, it was unanimously adopted. Immediately committees were organized to carry on the campaign. As it was a contest between the Democrats and the Republicans, the results were awaited anxiously for a double reason.

At last the deciding day came. The fifth period, Friday, November 4th, was set aside for the voting. When the results were given out, Monday, the seniors had an average of 100 percent, the juniors were second with 98½ percent, the sophomores third with 97½ percent, and the freshmen last with an average of 97 percent. This contest left the seniors jubilant but the other classes were firmly resolved to catch up.

TICKET SELLING CONTEST

Because of the heavy expenses of the Portland-Walla Walla game, a ticket selling contest was started to raise the needed money. At first not more than thirty or forty students took out tickets but after Mr. Jones' appeal in assembly, the office was crowded with students waiting to prove their loyalty. But even then the proceeds were about half those of last year. The seniors again carried off the honors, the other classes coming in order of their rank.

BASKETBALL

After the close of the football season, attention was naturally turned toward basketball and to the teams practising every night. This was the schedule:

Dec. 7—Senior boys vs. Junior boys.
Dec. 8—Senior girls vs. Junior girls.
Dec. 11—Sophomore boys vs. Freshmen boys.
Dec. 12—Sophomore girls vs. Freshmen girls.
Dec. 13—Double header.

GIRLS' INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The girls' games this year were not very exciting, the only good game being between the juniors and the sophomores. The score was close but the junior girls proved superior. The sophomores won easily over the freshmen and the double header, the next day, gave the victory to the juniors.

BOYS' INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The first game between the seniors and the juniors was by far the best of the season. The teams were evenly matched and it was uncertain what the result would be. When the whistle blew, however, the seniors held the long end of the score. The game between the sophomores and freshmen was rather one-sided and attracted little attention, the sophs winning easily. In the finals the seniors fairly overwhelmed the sophomores. The score between the classes then stood as follows: Seniors 30 points, juniors 22, sophomores 20, and freshmen 7.

THE TICKET SELLING CONTEST

Again this semester the annual contest for the selling of student tickets was held. Members of the high school were seen all over town trying to persuade obstinate "tightwads" to invest one hundred and fifty cents in a student ticket. The seniors seemed to be the best persuaders for they sold 98 tickets, the juniors, 96, and the sophomores and freshmen, 69 and 52 respectively. However, the seniors were penalized five points for selling tickets too early.

LOYALTY CONTEST

The high school could not now have the splendid music from the Victrola, had it not been for the offer of the Women's Club of the First Congregational Church. They offered us half of the profits from the "Pickwick Papers" for the use of the auditorium.

Tickets were given out immediately and all of the students worked hard for the Victrola and their class. This contest was decided in an unique man-

ner. The class which had the most members who took out tickets and sold at least one, took first place. Accordingly the sophomores came first, and the juniors second; the seniors and freshmen tied for third.

THE STORY WRITING CONTEST

A new contest was provided for, this year, in which all of the students were proud to take part. That contest was the story writing contest. The seven hundred or so themes were handed in to the English Department of Whitman College, to be graded on a variety of scores so that every one had an equal chance.

Care was also taken that the subjects might be suited to the ability of the various classes. In the freshmen-sophomore list, there were easy subjects such as a friendly or a business letter, while the senior-junior list laid more stress on short stories and essays. As was to be expected in a contest of this kind, the classes won in order of their rank.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST

The third annual declamation contest was held this year on March 15th. This contest served as an interclass contest and also as the means of choosing the team to meet Spokane.

In the oratorical class, Leland Richmond, a senior, took first place, with the speech, "International Arbitration." Halbert Holmes, a sophomore, came second, giving, "A Plea for Liberty." Willard Lonon, a junior, speaking, "The Scholar in a Republic," came third, and the freshman, Harry Perry, came last, giving "Eulogy of U. S. Grant."

In the dramatic class, Hope Summers, a sophomore, giving "The Courage of the Commonplace," came first. Lester Clayton, a junior, with "Buck Wins the Wager," came second. Ned Vanderpool, the senior, came third, speaking, "A Man With One Talent," and Willa Utly, a freshman, speaking "The Death Disk," came last.

In the humorous class, Mary Yenney, a junior, came first, rendering, "The Abandoned Elopement." Lucy Curtis, a senior, came second, speaking, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Evelyn Reynolds, a freshman, came last, speaking, "For the Love of Mary Ellen." The final tally of points for this contest stood in this manner: Seniors 15, juniors 15, sophomores 13, and freshmen 5. Hope Summers, Mary Yenney, and Leland Richmond were chosen to meet Spokane.

GIRLS' INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Because of the substitution of girls' interclass basketball for girls interscholastic basketball, another series was held later in the year as follows:

March 14—Juniors vs. Seniors.
March 15—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
March 19—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
March 22—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
March 23—Sophomores vs. Seniors.
March 24—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

The juniors again defeated all the other classes, winning all of their games. The sophs came next, winning two, the seniors next, winning one, while the freshmen lost all of their games.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Indoor baseball was started March 20th, the juniors defeating the seniors, and the sophomores defeating the freshmen. In the later games, the juniors won, taking first place; the sophs came next, while the seniors and the freshmen tied for last place.

RELAY RACE

Once again this year the class of '18 won the relay race held April 20th. They finished two laps ahead of the freshmen and one lap ahead of every other class. Accordingly, the juniors came first, the seniors second, the sophomores third, and the freshmen last. This is the third time that the class of 1918 has proven victorious in this contest.

MUSIC CONTEST

Every year a music contest is held, to discover the musical talent of the school. Each class is represented by two people, one a vocalist and the other a pianist. In the contest April 27th, the sophomores and seniors tied for first place, while the juniors and freshmen tied for second.

BICYCLE RACE

This year another new contest was added to the interclass activities, when a bicycle race was held April 29th. Each class entered three men to ride from Dixie to Walla Walla. A junior man, "Brick" Coston, although making the last four miles on a flat tire, easily led all others, giving the juniors first place. The sophomores came next, while the seniors and the freshies tied for last.

INTERCLASS BASEBALL

Since interclass baseball was substituted for interscholastic baseball, a longer schedule was arranged in which each class met every other class twice. Because the Annual goes to print now, I cannot finish baseball or even the other contests held later.

Up to May 2nd, the classes stand in baseball:

Freshmen	1.000
Seniors	.666
Sophomores	.333
Juniors	.000

SUMMARY

The score now stands between the classes, juniors 58, seniors 56, sophomores 55, and the freshmen 17. Being a junior, I might say that the juniors are going to win. If I were a senior, of course I would deny this and assert the superiority of the seniors. If a sophomore, I would say that *they* were going to win; if a freshman—well, I'd keep still. The less said the better.

"SLEEPY" IN ROSE CITY

PATRIOTIC PARADE

T'ANKS FOR THE LIFT, MOE

OH! MOE!!

D.H. CAUGHT IN THE ACT!

"HIS" BROTHER

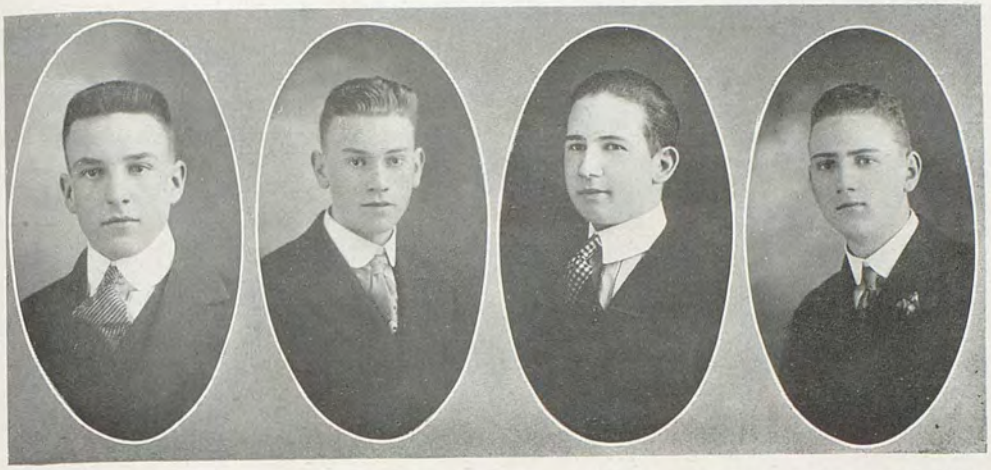
HALVERS!!

AND BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF PORTLAND DEBATERS' TRIP

'S AWFUL AIN'T IT?

ORGANIZATIONS

THE SENATE



LA VERNE SIVERLING
Reporter

HAROLD McGAHEY
Speaker

PAUL SUMMERS
Clerk

HERMAN BEYER
Sergeant-at-Arms

THE SENATE

RALPH J. CORDINER

No matter how active any school or in fact any organization is, it eventually reaches a place where further progress is impossible without a new incentive. This was found to be true with the House of Representatives, which for the previous three years had been known as the leading society in high school, but which this year has bequeathed that title to the Senate.

The Senate's success during its first year is due in a marked degree to the selection of the following active officers:

H. McCahey ..... President
P. Summers ..... Clerk
H. Beyer ..... Sergeant-at-Arms
R. Cordiner ..... Reporter

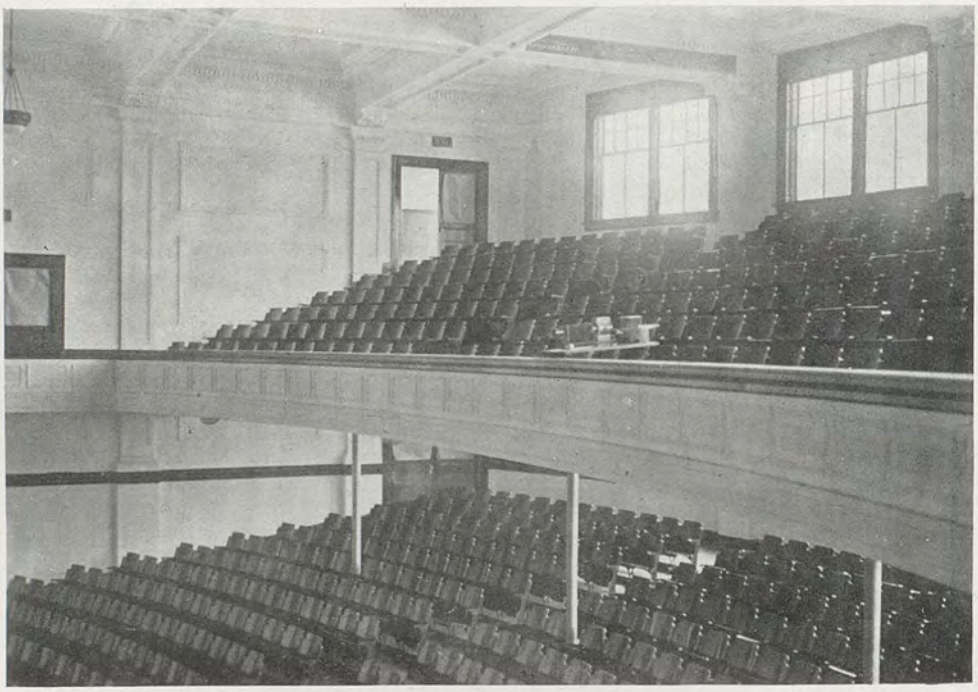
Upon the resignation of R. Cordiner at the beginning of the second semester, L. Siverling was chosen to write the reports for the remaining issues of the Eh Kah Nam.

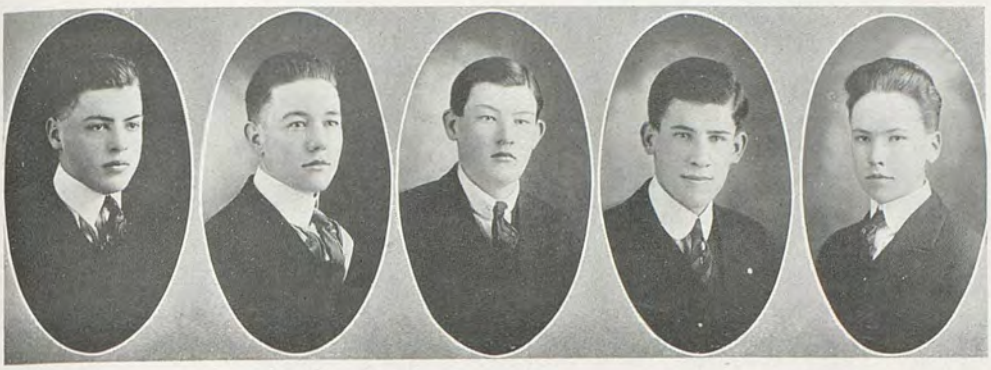
When the House was divided into two rival societies, it was decided to have an inter-society debate to ascertain who should be known as the leading organization in high school and also be called the Senate. After a heated try-out, R. Cordiner, captain, H. Beyer and R. Brode with B. Summers and H. McGahey as alternates, were given the honor of representing Division I against Division II of the House. So successful was this team under the excellent coaching of Mr. Porter, that they gained an unanimous decision over their opponents. Because of this victory, this division adopted the name of the Senate. A trophy offered by Mr. Jones stands as a perpetual reminder of the superiority of the Senate over all rival organizations during the year 1916-1917.

Although this is the first year the Senate has been active, it has for members, a number of the leading students in the school; the president of the associated students, the presidents of the senior, junior and freshman classes, the presidents of the Latin and German clubs, the associate editor of the Eh Kah Nam, and innumerable other minor officers. As the students of this society have for their aim a proficiency in the art of public speaking, it is to be noted that six of the eight high school debaters were senators and that the only boy on the Declamatory Team was also a member of the Senate.

Following an ancient custom, the Senate, with the assistance of the House, staged a mock trial on May fifth. This event caused a great deal of humor with F. Opperman starring as an Irish (?) judge, C. Merklin as a German juryman and R. Hooper as One Lung, a Chinaman.

Therefore, let it be written on the scrolls of the Walla Walla High School that during all ages, past, present and future, never was there such an industrious and efficient organization as the Senate for the year 1916-1917.





NEWMAN CLARK
Sergeant-at-Arms

ALVIN McKINNEY
Reporter

EUGENE WOODRUFF
Vice President

WYMOND FERGUSON
President

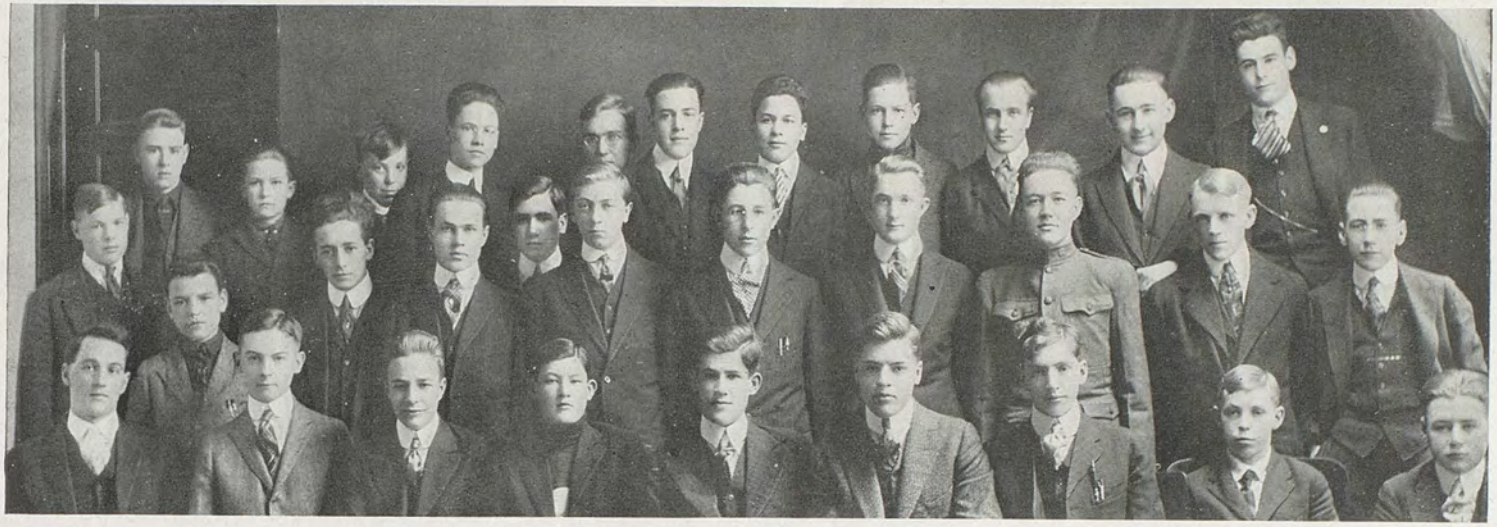
WALLACE BRODE
Clerk

The House of Representatives

Alvin McKinney

THERE is fame, glory and enjoyment in this world we're living in, but there is none that equals the House of Representatives for the joys and fame which the individual members derive from it. There has been a wonderful change in the House the last two years, during which time it has passed through a great period of advancement and prosperity. From this organization sprang the Senate, our most staunch and sincere competitors. Two years ago the membership of the House was something like twenty-five members; at present the membership of the House and Senate combined numbers over seventy, an enormous gain in membership in two years. It was thought by the members of the original House that, if the club were divided, it would not be long until there would be two very strong and well organized boys' literary departments instead of one. Thus a few members of the original House organized what is now the Senate. The members of the present House wish to say that the Senate has made a splendid showing during this last year's work. Nevertheless, the House of Representatives, to our mind, is the most progressive body in the Walla Walla High School, as one can see from its success, also by its sowing the seed that has developed into the second live wire, "The Senate."

The majority of the students in the high school do not realize the great opportunities which they are missing by not joining one of these organizations. The work that has been done by the House alone, is beyond my praise. Let me relate to you some of the splendid opportunities you have if you are a member of this organization. If you are



THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

a member of the House, you associate with a picked group of students in the school, for, by the way, a very strict and severe test of character and ability is applied to all; you are taught the fundamental rules of parliamentary law; you have a chance to learn how to express yourself forcibly to others; a high social standing is established; you are taught the principles and essentials of argument; you have the opportunity of developing some of the unknown qualities of self, which in many cases would not reach the eyes of fame, without the necessary training which the House offers; you frequently have the pleasure of being entertained by outsiders, generally on topics of national interest. Important questions such as, Capital Punishment, Military Training, The Three Most Essential Provisions in a Government, The Enactment of the Conscription Law, and countless other questions of equal importance, are debated and discussed thoroughly by the members of the House.

As a whole, the House of Representatives is the best and most instructive body in the Walla Walla High School. So you, the readers of the Junior Annual, who will be in school next year, make it one of your strongest intentions to become a member of the House of Representatives.

The officers for the House of Representatives for the two semesters of the year 1916-1917, are as follows.

FIRST SEMESTER.

Wymond B. Ferguson ..... President
Eugene Woodruff ..... Vice President
Wallace Brode ..... Secretary
Alvin McKinney ..... Eh Kah Nam Reporter
Newman Clark ..... Sergeant-at-Arms

SECOND SEMESTER.

Newman Clark ..... President
Eugene Woodruff ..... Vice President
Wallace Brode ..... Secretary
Alvin McKinney ..... Eh Kah Nam Reporter
Kenneth Hunter ..... Sergeant-at-Arms

THE GAMMA THETA SOCIETY

MILDRED WOODS
Secretary-Treasurer
2nd Semester

ALICE LYONS
President
1st Semester

RUTH REYNOLDS
Secretary-Treasurer
1st Semester

OLLIE CHANDLER
Eh Kah Nam Reporter
2nd Semester

MARGUERITE BLACKMAN
Vice President
2nd Semester

ETHEL McLEOD
Annual Reporter

ETHEL BROWN
President
2nd Semester

VIOLET BEDELL
Eh Kah Nam Reporter
1st Semester

The Gamma Theta Society

Ethel McLeod

AS NEW and sturdy branches grow from the trunk of the same tree, so the Alpha Sigma and Gamma Theta Societies have grown out of the Alpha Gamma Society. In the fall of 1916, it was found necessary to divide the Alpha Gamma Society on account of the demand for literary work. As each division wished to retain the name of the old society, it was finally decided to divide the name as well as the society. There now are the two societies mentioned above, the membership limit of each being thirty-five.

The officers for the Gamma Theta Society during the first semester were as follows:

President ..... Alice Lyons
Vice President ..... Ethel Brown
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Ruth Reynolds
Eh Kah Nam Reporter ..... Violet Bedell
Annual Reporter ..... Ethel McLeod

The second semester, the following persons came into office:

President ..... Ethel Brown
Vice President ..... Marguerite Blackman
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Mildred Woods
Eh Kah Nam Reporter ..... Ollie May Chandler

Under the leadership of Miss Mingus the society has accomplished much this year, having spent much time on parliamentary drill and the study of the modern drama. One of the features of the work has been a story-writing contest with the Alpha Sigmas. The judges, who were the English teachers of the high school, not connected in any way with either society, awarded first place to Alice Lyons, a member of the Gamma Thetas.

The girls, not only have worked together, but have taken part in several social events. At the time when ghosts walk abroad and curdle the blood of luckless mortals, the girls had a delightful spread in the gymnasium, and Miss Mingus made startling discoveries concerning the past, present, and future. Immediately after the program the girls took a prominent part in the football rally held before the game with Ellensburg. On December 9th, the Gamma Thetas entertained the House of Representatives, the Senate, and the Alpha Sigmas at a most enjoyable Middy Party held in the Gymnasium. About the first of March the members were guests at a Backward Party, given by their sister society, the Alpha Sigmas. In the patriotic parade the girls of both societies carried the large high school flag. Before the close of the year they have planned to enjoy a picnic or a hike and an assembly program is contemplated.

In every way the year has been a most interesting one for the society and it is hoped that Miss Mingus will be the advisor again next year.

Γ Θ

The Alpha Sigma Society

Mabel Gross

AT THE beginning of the year, on account of the large number of girls who wanted to belong to a literary society, a division of the Alpha Gamma society, which was organized five years ago, was made. By this action, two new clubs, the Alpha Sigmas and the Gamma Thetas, sprang into being. Now the time at the end of the year has come for me to summarize in words of praise, the deeds of the Alpha Sigmas.

We were very fortunate in obtaining Miss Owen as our advisor, for she has been of very great assistance in promoting the interests of this society. We owe very much to her, indeed, for her excellent suggestions for programs, and for her advice in all matters.

Many enjoyable programs have been given, showing well the ingenuity of our members. The acting of lines from popular songs, the giving of plays, readings, and talks have been some of the forms of entertainment. At one time, a joint meeting of the Alpha Sigmas and Gamma Thetas was held, and Miss Burnett, a prominent Red Cross worker, gave a talk on what was being done. and in what ways we could help in that great work.

On September 26th we elected the following officers:

President	Helen Brunton
Vice President	Mary Yenney
Secretary and Treasurer	Gladys Beck
Eh Kah Nam Reporter	Corleen Brunton
Annual Reporter	Mabel Gross

The officers for the second semester were as follows:

President .....Frances Dunphy
Vice President .....Jessie Tharp
Secretary and Treasurer .....Mary Duncan
Eh Kah Nam Reporter .....Corleen Brunton

The evening of March 3rd we gave a party to the Gamma Thetas in return for their delightful Middy Party, held some time previous. We were kindly allowed the use of the domestic art and domestic science rooms. As a result a very homelike atmosphere prevailed. Since it was a Backwards Party, everyone was compelled to dress backwards, and the order of entertainment was reversed. refreshments being first and games afterwards.

Now, at the end of the year, tho we look back over it as a successful one for the societies in many ways, nevertheless it is with an occasional thought of longing that we remember the days of the Alpha Gamma society when the girls were banded together in one big group.

A Σ

CORLEEN BRUNTON
Eh Kah Nam Reporter

HELEN BRUNTON
President
1st Semester

GLADYS BECK
Secretary-Treasurer
1st Semester

MARY YENNEY
Vice President
1st Semester

JESSIE THARP
1st Semester
Vice President

MARY DUNCAN
Secretary-Treasurer

FRANCES DUNPHY
President
1st Semester

MABEL GROSS
Annual Reporter

THE FRENCH CLUB

BESSIE FERGUSON
Vice President
2nd Semester

JOSEPHINE LEONARD
President
2nd Semester

CLAIRE MOJONNIER
President
2nd Semester

EVELYN GREGORY
Secretary-Treasurer
2nd Semester

ALICE LYONS
Secretary-Treasurer

FRED FREDERICKSEN
Annual Reporter

ETHEL BROWN
Eh Kah Nam Reporter
1st Semester

LE FOYER FRANCAIS

FRED FREDERICKSEN

SHORTLY after school commenced, and all the French students were speaking English with a French accent (or trying to), Le Foyer Francais met and the following officers were elected: Mademoiselle Claire Mojonnier, president; Mademoiselle Alice Lyons, secretary and treasurer; Mademoiselle Ethel Brown, Eh Kah Nam reporter, and Monsieur Fred Fredericksen, Annual reporter.

The program committee arranged some excellent programs. On January 11th, une programme tres excellent was given at Madame Holt's, when "movies" were enacted behind a curtain, "Le Petit Chaperon Rouge" being played with such skill by members of the club, that there were "15 minutes of applause." The enacting of "Barbe-Bleu" brought the audience to their feet, when at the climax Mademoiselle Parsons fainted, as Barbe-Bleue was decapitated by the fair heroine's brother. In "Snow-White" Monsieur Nig Richmond awoke the beautiful Snow-White (Mademoiselle Lyons). (It was "movies" but the awakening was plainly heard).

On February 25th, the officers for the new semester were elected: Mademoiselle Jo Leonard, president; Bessie Ferguson, vice president. A very interesting program was given at this time, Monsieur Arroussez rendering a dramatic solo entitled "Dame

THE GERMAN CLUB

Tartine." When Mademoiselle Root and Monsieur Stevens were later discussing it, Ben said, "What do you think of his execution?" Di replied, "I am in favor of it."

Well, in the second semester, work began on the French plays, "La Barbe-Bleue" and "Le Petit Chaperon Rouge." The castes chosen are as follows:

"LA BARBE-BLEUE"

Barbe-Bleue ..... Arthur Berney
Fatima ..... Jo Leonard
Anne ..... Claire Majonnier
Simon ..... Albert Arroussez
Brian ..... Fred Fredericksen
Le Seneschal ..... Walter McInroe

"LE PETIT CHAPERON ROUGE"

Red Riding Hood ..... Louise LaDoucer
Wolf (He's a bear) ..... Nat Penrose
La Mere ..... Mabel Gross
La Voisine ..... Alice Lyons

The plays will be given the latter part of May and will be very good, indeed, showing the effects of hard and constant practice. As Sister Anne, Claire Majonnier will carry off high honors, and Jo Leonard will enact the part of the bashful and shy Fatima true to nature. As the play will be given in French, all of the audience will not be able to understand the spoken parts but will be able to follow easily because of the familiar plays and excellent acting.

Much praise is due to Mademoiselle Aellen, whose conscientious work has made the plays and the club successful.

On April 26, Le Foyer Francais met and a very interesting and humorous program was given; later. as Mark Twain would say, "recreations" were served.

The second semester closed after a very successful year for Le Foyer Francais.

Der Deutsche Verein

IRMA SURBECK

THE German Club was reorganized for this year's work shortly after school commenced, the purpose of the club being to help the German students in the study of German, especially in conversation. The membership list of the club includes about forty students.

The officers for the first semester were as follows:

President ..... Herbert Bachtold
Vice President ..... Frank Ludwigs
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Irma Surbeck
Eh Kah Nam Reporter ..... Hope Summers
Pianist ..... Wilhelmina Crawford

At the fall meetings the time was usually spent in reading stories or in playing games and practising German songs. One of the first meetings was held at noon and all enjoyed a wienie roast, though not infrequently some one was unfortunate enough to have his wienie drop off the stick into the ashes.

The Christmas entertainment, which was given on the Wednesday evening before the holidays, was in the form of a play, "Meisterschaft," by Mark Twain.

The cast was as follows:

Mr. Stephenson ..... Fred Opperman
Mrs. Blumenthal ..... Gladys Roff
George Franklin ..... Eugene Woodruff
William Jackson ..... Frank Ludwigs
Margaret Stephenson ..... Dorothy Lane
Annie Stephenson ..... Mildred Kepler

After the play, while Santa Claus distributed presents, all enjoyed a social hour Later German cakes and chocolate were served.

The officers for the second semester were as follows:

President ..... Herman Beyer
Vice President ..... Fred Opperman
Secretary and Treasurer..... John Emigh
Annual and Eh Kah Nam Reporter..... Irma Surbeck
Pianist ..... Harriet Robb
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Marguerite Blackman

On February the 7th, the club enjoyed a very instructive musical program. German songs and other selections by such artists as Madame Schumann-Heink and Emil Muench were played on the Victrola.

At two meetings this spring the club witnessed by means of slides the funny pictures of "Hans and Moritz" who might almost compete with the "Katzenjammer Kids" in their pranks.

The success of the year is due in large part to the interest taken in the club by Miss Palmer and Miss Gould.

FRANK LUDWIGS
Vice President
1st Semester

HOPE SUMMERS
Eh Kah Nam Reporter

MARGUERITE BLACKMAN
Sergeant-at-Arms
Vice President

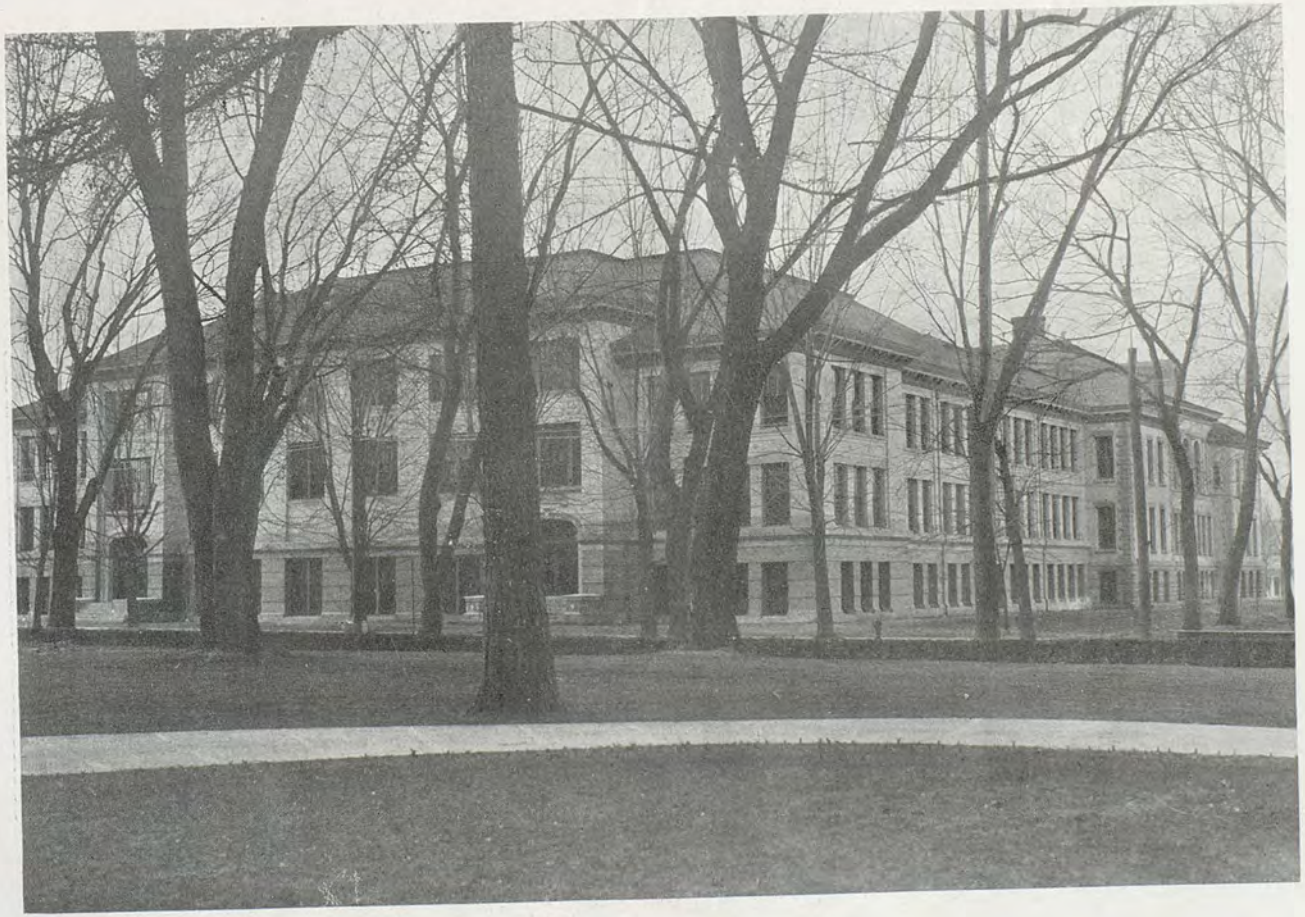
FRED OPPERMAN
Vice President
2nd Semester

HERMAN BEYER
President
2nd Semester

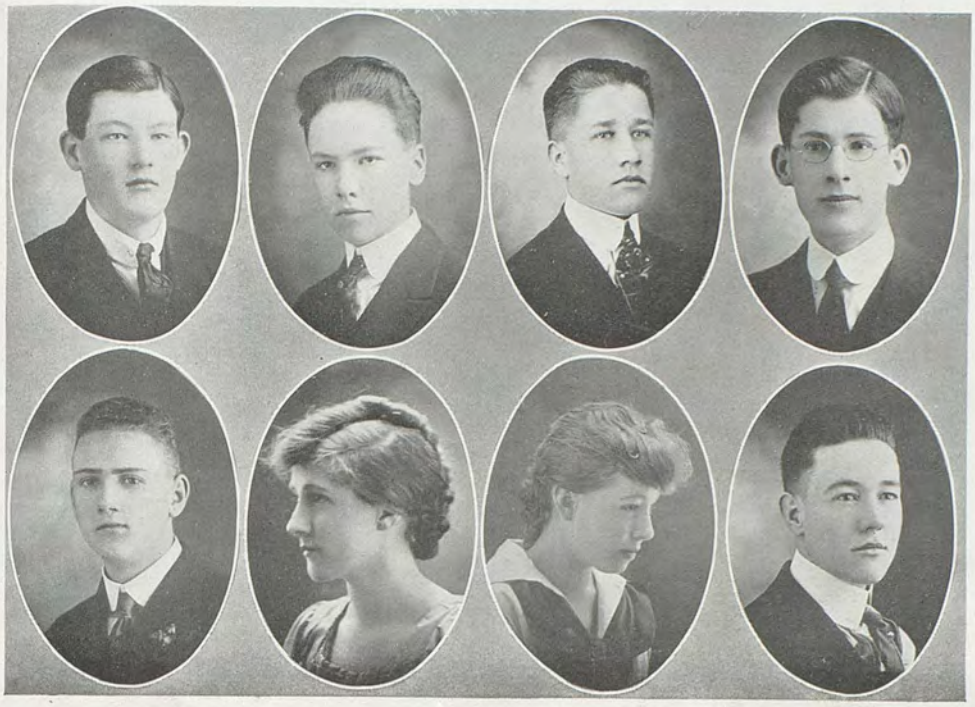
JOHN EMIGH
Secretary-Treasurer
2nd Semester

ERMA SURBECK
Annual Reporter

HERBERT BACHTOLD
President
1st Semester



THE LATIN CLUB



ALVIN McKINNEY Sergeant-at-Arms	EUGENE WOODRUFF President 2nd Semester	RALPH CORDINER President 1st Semester	ROBERT BRODE Reporter
HERMAN BEYER Business Manager	VERA GOSE Vice President	NORMA CHAPMAN Secretary	WYMOND FERGUSON Treasurer

DISCIPULI ANTIQUORUM

ROBERT BRODE

It has been our aim each year to give a play which depicts life in the palmy days of the Roman Empire. Our first play was given entirely in Latin, a remarkable achievement for amateurs. After the great success of last year's play, we did not hesitate to attempt "Nero," a spectacular drama by Stephen Phillips. Mrs. Isabel Smith coached the play, giving the most patient and painstaking consideration to the individual members of the caste and life and action to the play as a whole. We are greatly indebted to our faculty advisors, Miss McIntyre and Miss Twinam, for their assistance in helping us to put on the play. Every member of the caste deserves credit for the part that each had in perfecting the play which delighted a large audience.

We are still working on the plans for a classical room, and next year we shall probably give our attention to proper decorations. Sometime the Walla Walla High School will be known as one of the few high schools to have a classical room.

MILDRED CURTS
Annual Reporter

MILDRED WOODS
President
1st Semester

ETHEL BROWN
Eh Kah Nam Reporter

ETHEL McLEOD
Vice President

VERA DEYE
President
2nd Semester

MARGUERITE McFARLANE
Secretary-Treasurer

THE SEMINAR SOCIETY

MILDRED CURTS

At the first meeting of the Seminars, seven girls were voted into the society and since then nine more have joined. This shows that many girls realize the necessity of well trained teachers, to mold and remold the minds of the coming generation Girls, where are the boys? We have now an enrollment of twenty-five dignified schoolmistresses. Surely there are some future schoolmen in our midst who ought to be in our society.

The society has been a success not only in membership but also because of the many interesting talks given by outsiders and also by the girls in the society. Mr. Jones gave us a very interesting as well as helpful talk on the "Rural School Room." From this the girls gathered many new ideas.

Mr. Kern gave a series of very instructive talks based on the State Manual. These were given every Monday and Tuesday evening for a month. Many talks were given by girls in the society on play ground work, and on the theory of teaching reading, arithmetic, geography, physiology, and history. Our last two meetings were very interestingly conducted; one was by Miss Sitz from Sharpstein school, who told us about first grade work; the other address was by Miss Manning from Green Park, who talked on second grade work. The society expects to have other teachers talk to them in later meetings this year. Miss Frazier, our faculty advisor, deserves a great deal of praise for making the society a success.

The Republican Convention

Dorsey Elliott

As the National election appeared upon the horizon, a slight movement started among the student body and grew and grew until all stood aghast at the strength of the Republican Party of the school. The minor parties that opposed it grew frightened, and, failing to do anything individually, joined their forces in what they called a Democratic organization. This latter party started hostilities by littering up the walls, floors, and ceilings with their placards and by polluting the minds of the younger students with their literature. The Grand Old Party, however, retaliated with forceful arguments and inspiring speeches, thereby gaining the support of the older and more thoughtful students.

As the election grew near, the fight grew hotter. The Democrats gave many fanatic speeches in which they set forth arguments and refuted the same. But as it so often happens, sad to relate, the ignorant were influenced by unwonted demonstration and the right cause was defeated by a few votes.

The Democratic League

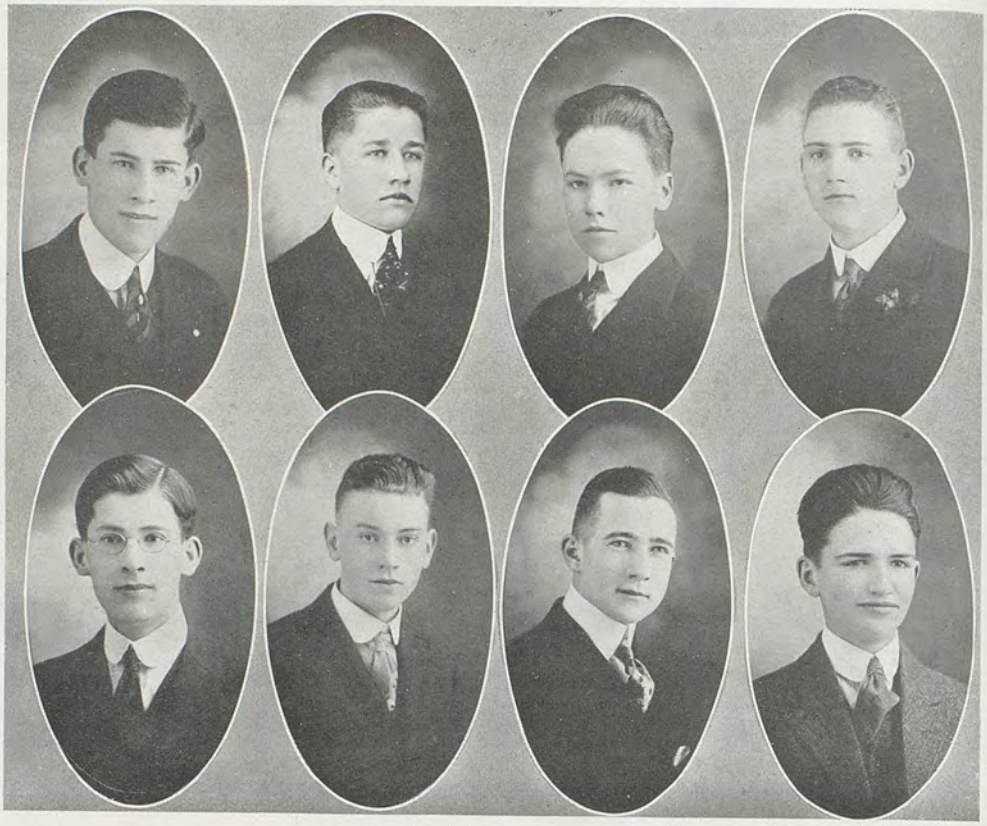
Gladys Simmons

After the Wilson League was organized the Democratic campaign was carried on successfully and enthusiastically. Leland Richmond, Alice Lyons, Robert Brode, Mary Yenney, Harold Blandford, and Ralph Cordiner, because of their brilliancy in oratory, were appointed to present the arguments in favor of our party in assembly.

Mr. Porter gave us some interesting speeches and valuable suggestions. Miss McKnight slipped into one of our rallies and responded to a request for a speech which was heartily applauded. We are all very proud of those who upheld the Wilson Administration in our assemblies and we give our splendid orators the credit for many conversions. Three radical republican leaders were severely reprimanded by their own club president who led them back into his fold. The enthusiasm shown at our rallies and by our loyal Democrats, everywhere, equaled the interest evident among those outside of high school. So the people of Walla Walla may look to us high school politicians as future party leaders.

The efforts of all faithful Democrats were amply rewarded by the results of the election held November 3rd, which was a foreshadowing of the result of the election, November 7th. Because of the length of time required to count the votes there were a number of days of anxious waiting. Many reports were afloat, not a few of which were false and caused much excitement. But, as it should be, the campaign in the school ended in a grand victory for our party. Although we know Mr. Hughes must have been saddened at heart to hear that Walla Walla High School, whom the Nation used as its example, had voted against him, we are rejoicing that Mr. Wilson is our president for another four years, by the vote of our school and our country.

HIGH SCHOOL



WALLACE BRODE
Affirmative

RALPH CORDINER
Negative

EUGENE WOODRUFF
Negative

HERMAN BEYER
Affirmative

ROBERT BRODE
Affirmative

HAROLD McGAHEY
Negative

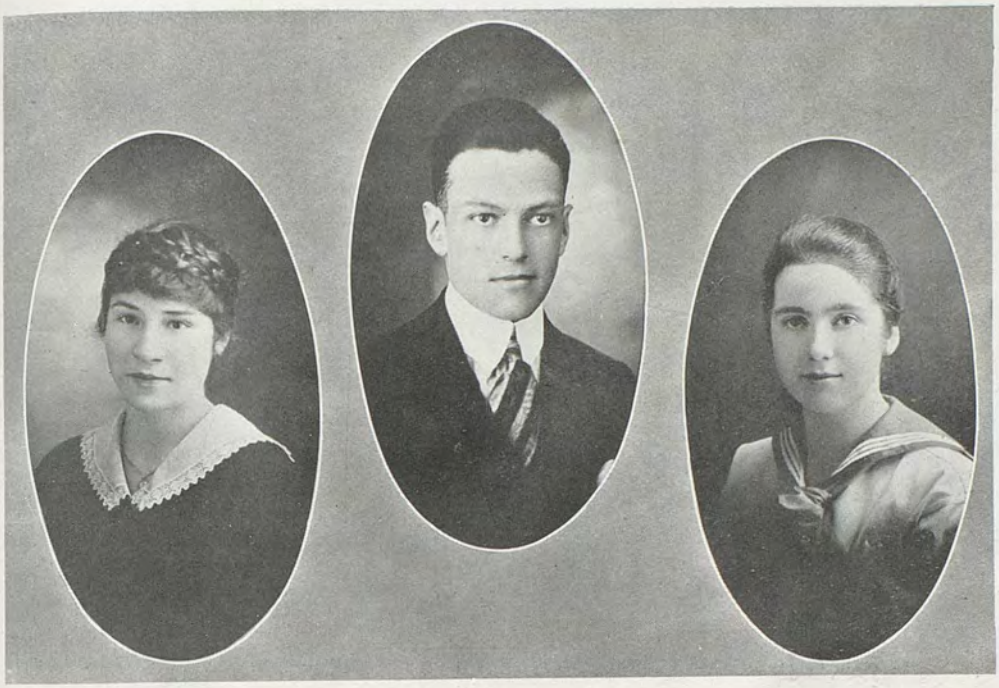
BURKS SUMMERS
Affirmative

DeWITT HOLBROOK
Negative

The Interscholastic Debate Teams

Walla Walla High School deserves great credit for reestablishing debate as one of its activities. In recent years we have bent our efforts toward athletics, but we are turning our attention more towards the educational activities and development of the intellectual. With this year's experience, our next year's debaters stand an even better chance to win honors along intellectual lines for Walla Walla High School and to establish a reputation throughout the Northwest for skill in the forensic field.

The Debate teams wish to express their appreciation for the invaluable service rendered to them by Miss McKnight and by Messrs. Porter, Ormsbee, and Sly.



MARY YENNEY
Humorous Class

LELAND RICHMOND
Oratorical Class

HOPE SUMMERS
Dramatic Class

The Declamation Contest

Hope Summers

The annual declamation contest between the North Central High School of Spokane and our own high school, took place Friday evening, the thirteenth of April, at 8 o'clock in the North Central Auditorium.

Although the decision of the judges was not particularly pleasing to us, it proved entirely satisfactory to the Spokane students. Mr. Vance Eastland defeated Leland Richmond with the stirring oration, "Toussaint L'Ouverture," while Miss Irene Oliver, their last year's dramatist, carried off the honors along that line from Hope Summers. She gave Richard Harding Davis' very dramatic work, "The Other Woman." It is quite needless, I am sure, to teli you that Mary Yenney utterly and entirely demolished her rival, Miss Irene Lingren, giving the same humorous selection that she gave here, "An Abandoned Elopement."

We feel that altho Spokane defeated us this year, they will have to "go some" to accomplish that feat next year.

HAROLD McGAHEY
President

VESTA LONEY
Reporter

FRED FREDRICKSEN
Vice President

Order of Gregg Artists

Vesta Loney

Owing to the fact that many of the members of the O. G .A. department graduated last semester, leaving only a small number, the society has not undertaken any business these past three months.

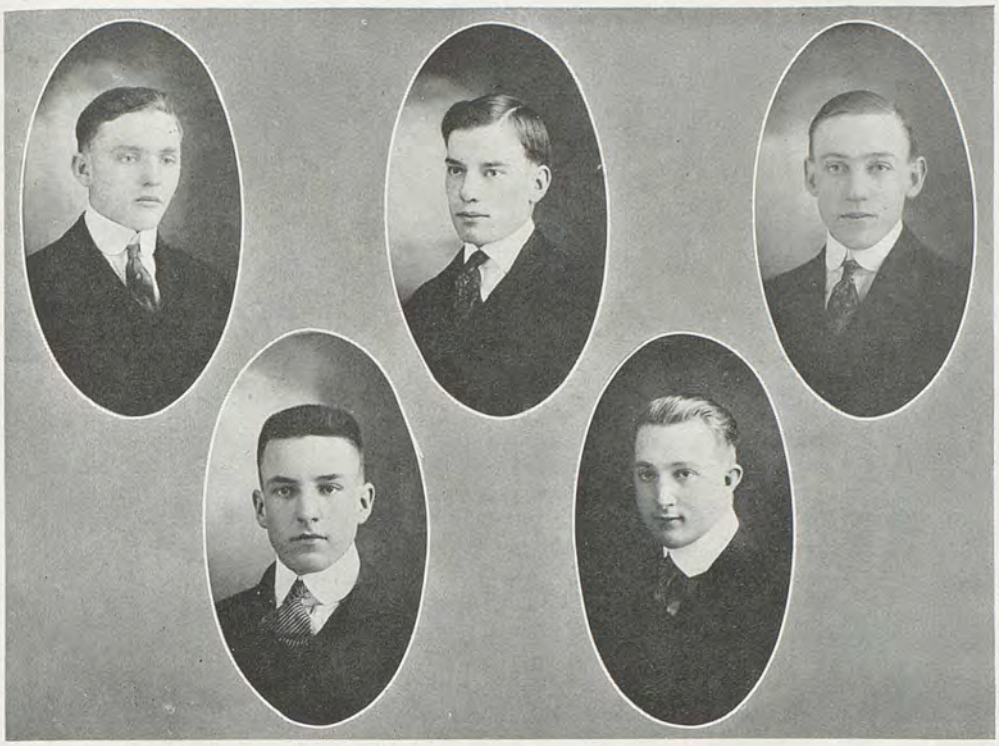
It is not an easy task to become a member of the O G. A. To do so it is necessary to take a special examination sent out by the New York School of Shorthand. These papers are sent to the Gregg School for correction, "theory, accuracy and beauty," being the slogan of the order.

There is a big purpose behind the order when once it gets into full sway. After this semester it is hoped that a large number of the stenography pupils will take this test and strive to make the club one of the largest and most efficient in the school.

ORDER OF GREGG ARTISTS

SENIOR PLAY CAST

THE HAYSEEDS



JESSE HART
Vice President

REVELLA LIEUALLEN
President

MELVIN ANDERSON
Secretary-Treasurer

LA VERNE SIVERLING
Eh Kah Nam Reporter

ALFRED McCROSKEY
Annual Reporter

The Hayseeds

By Alfred McCroskey

Here's to the farmer—the founder of past civilization, the mainstay of present civilization, and the one dependable hope of future civilization.

The Hayseed Club, organized in the autumn of 1915 by the classes of the agricultural department, has gradually grown in strength and activity and is now one of the most flourishing high school societies.

The object of the club is to give social pleasure, to promote good fellowship, and to study practical methods of farming. During the year the members have listened to profitable addresses by Mr. Byron, "Getting Hold of the Land;" Mr. Glossop, "Our Navy," and Mr. Ormsbee, "Effects of War on Agriculture in the United States."

The club may well be proud of its stock judging team as they won the first place at the Harvest Festival and fifth place at the Lewiston Stock Show. Those who represented the team at the Harvest Festival were Robert Pence, Willie Bowers, Wathen Kincheloe, La Verne Siverling, David Pfeiffer, Allen Leake, Harry Perry, and Melvin Lewis. Those chosen for the Lewiston Show were Kirk Casper, Jesse Hart, Harry Perry, David Pfeiffer, and La Verne Siverling.

The most enjoyable social event of the year was the Hayseed's First Annual Hardtimes Ball. Free from all formality such as programs, gloves, and stiff collars, the merrymakers in rustic garb, expressed their joy of living by keeping lively time to the music. To add to the good cheer the Old Oaken Bucket poured forth sweet cider.

The members extend a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Carpenter, their advisor, who is largely responsible for the success of the stock judging teams and of the other club activities.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUBS

The Glee Club

Ned Vanderpool

The Glee Club is now at the close of the greatest year of its history, the greatest year, not only in the number of its members but also in the things which it has accomplished. The Glee Club has ceased to be one of the minor clubs of the high school, but has arisen to the point where it is expected to be represented at all high school entertainments, and is depended upon to furnish a diversion during long and otherwise monotonous programs.

To one who has watched the organization from the beginning of the year to the present time, the advancement which has been made is indeed apparent. Next year is looked forward to by everyone as a wonderful year for the organization, for with an increased membership, and the very competent instruction of Miss Burnham, there is every reason to indicate that our Glee Club should become not only a leading organization of the high school, but also a club of note in the city.

The Orchestra

Ralph Augustavo

The Orchestra has made wonderful progress this year, probably because of our getting started earlier than usual. We began practising earlier than ever before and have kept constantly at it ever since.

We have nineteen members in our Orchestra: First Violins—Mildred Brunton, Helen Walter, Lucille Ingram, and Howard Smalley; Second Violins—Willard Cairns, Vera Carithers, Howard Peterson, and Ben Taylor; Piano—Ethel Lane and Lelia Walter; Clarinet—Camille Walter; Flute—Ernestine Walter; Saxophone—Walter Mueller, and Earl MacKenzie; Trombones—Philip Hoffman, and Leif Mastrude; Cornets—Walter Evans, and Ralph Augustavo; Drums, Lloyd Ellsworth.

We have played for many events during this school year, among them being "Pickwick Papers," the Declamatory Contest, numerous dances, and many more events of less importance.

Mrs. Bowers, our excellent leader, has worked very hard for the success of the Orchestra and it is needless to say that she has succeeded far beyond the goal which she hoped to attain. The Orchestra is the largest and best that Walla Walla High School has ever had, having played for more events than have previous organizations of this kind.

As we have occupied a good portion of the limelight this year, it is fitting that we should not take up too much space or keep our editors waiting for copy. Henceforth we will stop writing so much and saying so little.

NED VANDERPOOL
Reporter
Glee Club

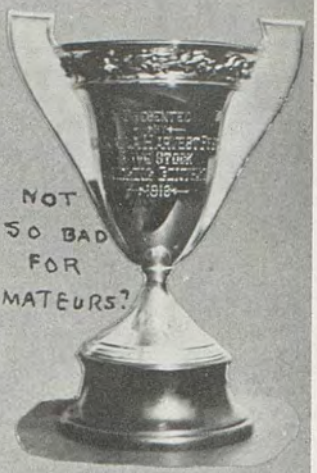
FORREST CATION
President
Glee Club

FRANKLIN LOCKWOOD
Vice President
Glee Club

RALPH AUGUSTAVO
Reporter
Orchestra

ETHEL LANE
President
Orchestra

WALTER EVANS
Secretary-Treasurer
Orchestra

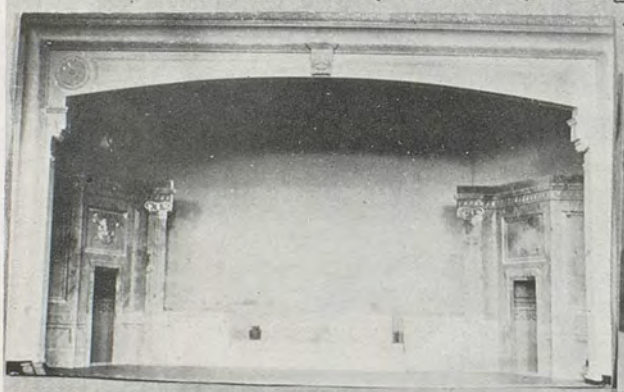


NOT SO BAD FOR AMATEURS?

STOCK JUDGERS AND THEIR TROPHY.

LATIN PLAY CAST & SCENE SEE NERO?

LUCKY DOG!! SOME HAREM, EH?



The Associated Student Body

Leland Richmond

The Associated Student Body of Walla Walla High School has as its members the entire enrollment of the high school and the members of the faculty.

The plan of government is set forth in the constitution, which is made by the students. No law can be made which is in opposition to the constitution in any way, and no officer nor student may do anything forbidden by the constitution.

These written laws divide the organization into two parts: the Board of Control, which is the legislative or rule-making body, is composed of the four class presidents; the Judicial Board, which decides whether or not the rules have been broken, consists of the members of the Board of Control and of two boys and two girls elected from the student body by the students once each year. The President acts as chairman of both Boards.

The officers of the organization are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, all of whom with the exception of the latter, who is the principal of the school, are chosen from among the members of the organization by the student body at a meeting held the first of May.

The Associated Student Body controls all activities in the high school, such as football, basketball, track, interclass athletics, and interclass contests of all kinds. The Eh Kah Nam, which is edited three times each semester, is also materialized and published by the student body.

On January 11th, 1917, a meeting of the Judicial Board was called. At this meeting the plan of student government in the halls, auditorium, and chatter-room, was discussed. As a result of this meeting the plan of student government, together with the rules and regulations drawn up for governing it, was submitted to the students at a meeting on the following Friday and adopted. At first there was some opposition, but after the plan had been submitted to the students a second time and had carried by a majority of 7 to 1, all further opposition died down. The students seem to realize better than ever before that they are part of the government and that the government is what they make it. The way in which the students so earnestly cooperate with the Judicial Board in helping to better student government shows the true and loyal spirit of the students of the Walla Walla High School and is the main reason that this form of government has attained such a marked degree of success in our school. An excellent start has been made and I know that I am expressing the desire of every senior when I say that I hope the students will continue to carry on self government, attaining finally the wonderful results that are possible.

In behalf of the officers of the organization, I wish to express our earnest appreciation to each and every member of the high school, who has aided us and cooperated with us in making the year 1916 and 1917 the most glorious and successful year that Walla Walla High School has ever known, for during this year, we have learned much of practical value in regard to the government of ourselves.

OFFICERS OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, BOARD OF CONTROL AND JUDICIAL BOARD

ALFRED McCROSKY
Board of Control

RICHARD BAXTER
Board of Control

EUGENE WOODRUFF
Secretary of
Associated Students

HOWARD HEILMAN
Judicial Board

DICK JONES
Vice President of
Associated Students

LELAND RICHMOND
President of
Associated Students

CHESTER RICH
Judicial Board

RALPH CORDINER
Board of Control

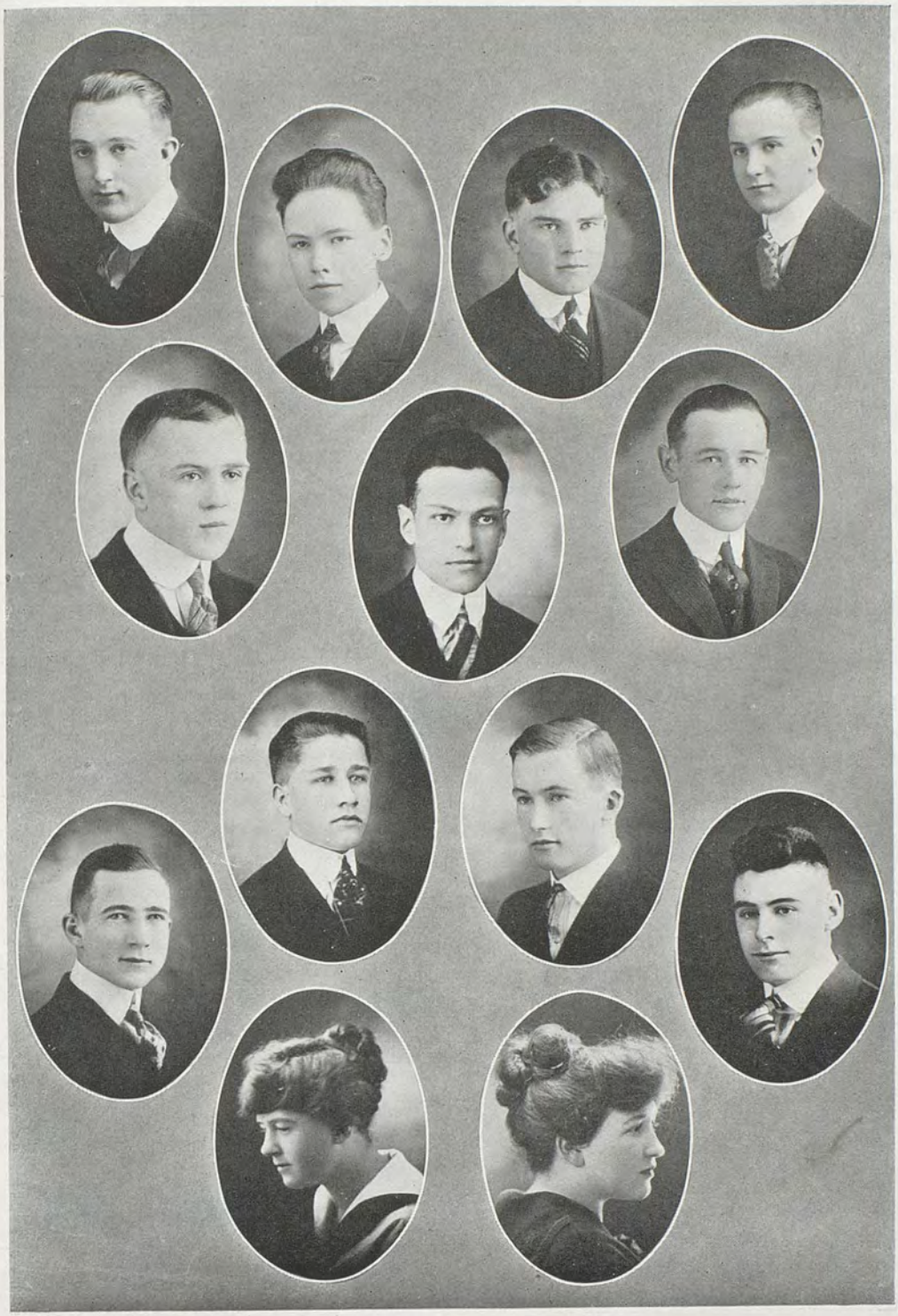
HARRY PERRY
Board of Control

BURKS SUMMERS
Board of Control

DAVID TAYLOR
Board of Control

CORLEEN BRUNTON
Judicial Board

VERA CONNER
Judicial Board



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FRANK LUDWIGS
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GLADYS JOHNSON
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HERMAN BEYER
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FRED FREDRICKSEN
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KENNETH HUNTER
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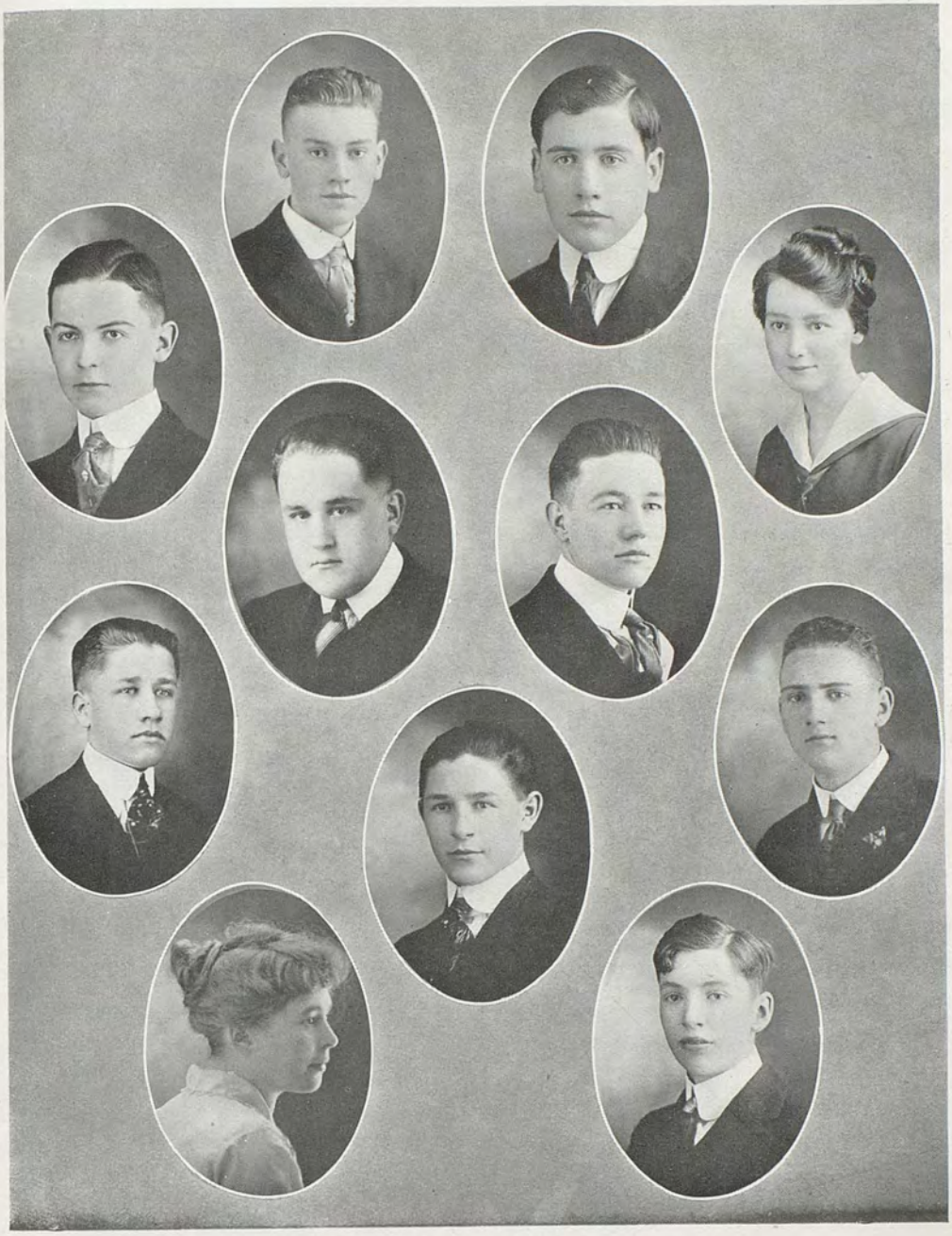
HORTENSE VAN HOLLEBEKE
Exchange

MADELEINE PERCIFULL
Girls' Athletics



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GLADYS BECK
Alumni

MARION MARQUIS
Interclass Athletics

ORVEL CAUVEL
Calendar

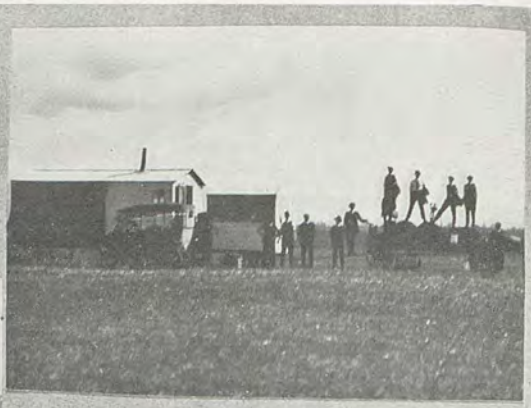
DOROTHY ZARING
Calendar

MARY YENNEY
Jokes

ALVIN McKINNEY
Literary

A short delay upon encountering the Pie Wagon →

Ag Class ↓ Judging Stock



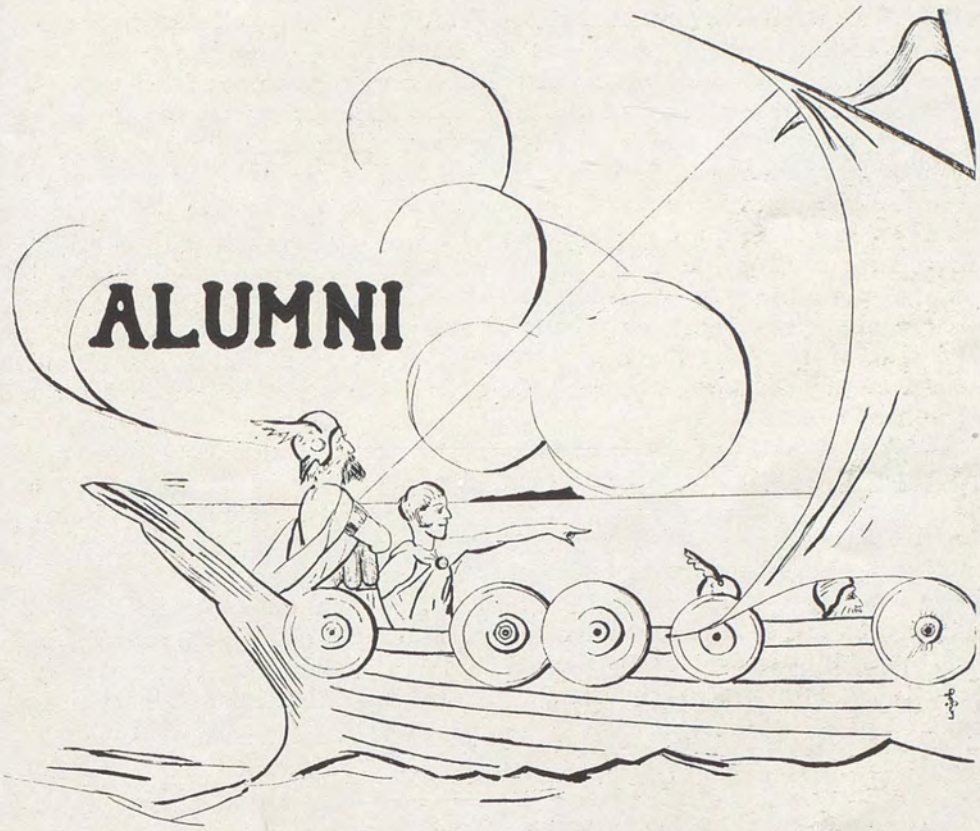
Demonstration of Farm Machinery →

Some Bull !!

What chance would Ursus have stood here?

Agriculture Class

ALUMNI



THE ALUMNI

To the Graduating Class of Walla Walla High School:

To graduate is perhaps the desire of every student of the high school. It means that four years of hard work have terminated in a successful way; four years toward the laying of the foundation of the life structure which is to be built. We therefore maintain that the W. W. H. S. Alumni Association is an association of successful people; an association which stands for the highest plane of living and thinking. Every student who graduates from this school is, by that fact, a member of the Alumni. The whole purpose of the high school course is to fit one for a life of service. "No Man Liveth to Himself." We must co-operate with one another. To become an active member of your Alumni Association upon the day of your graduation is to give the signal that you are going to co-operate with those who have gone before you in becoming active citizens. To join your Alumni Association is an act which proves that you appreciate the efforts of the city, state, and nation in providing you with the opportunity of obtaining a high school education. It is proof that you have a desire to retain the fraternal spirit of your classmates and to add to it the fraternity of those who have graduated before you and of all those who are to graduate in the future.

It is a great thing to come together in our annual banquets and social evenings where we can welcome each new class and meet many old school mates in a fraternal and social way. Here we meet classmates whom perhaps we have not seen since our graduation. Here we talk over the happenings of our school days and once more revive our old high school spirit.

We are now looking forward to the time when we can welcome to our number the class of 1917 and are already making plans for a fine reception.

It is our hope that every student in the school has a desire not only to graduate but to become a live and active member of his Alumni Association.

C. E. Waldron, '06
Pres. of the Alumni Ass'n.

To the Editor of the "Alumni":

It is rather difficult to know what to write in answer to your request; but if I could say anything to interest some of the members of the high school in college, I should be very glad. College has done so much for me that I should like to see others enjoy the same benefits. Thru the work and the play, thru the close association with those of his own age and with those older, and above all, thru the whole spirit of the college, with its continual striving towards the highest ideals, every student must be helped and broadened. While in high school, I pictured college as more or less of a fairyland, but the reality has been better than my anticipations, because I could not anticipate all of my gains.

Julia E. Gross, '13

Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

DONNA CLANCY

SOCIETY

May 12, 1917.

Dear Margaret:—

In your last letter you complained of the dry sordiness and dreary details of studies with which my letters have been filled, and suggested that I occasionally mention society. So now I am going to comply with your suggestion and give you a brief (because my memory does not always serve me well), resume of the social events this year.

There were several dances given to the visiting teams during the football season, and the faculty had a "Get Acquainted Party." But other than these, there wasn't much going on early in the fall.

October 28th, the freshmen had a party. Helen told me quite a bit about it, so I will proceed to tell it to you. The gymnasium was decorated with pumpkins, cornstalks and asparagus. Everyone wore fancy costumes of some sort. About half-past nine they served refreshments, and then for an hour or more they played games.

The sophomores gave a lovely dance on December 3rd. As each sophomore had the privilege of inviting two guests, there were a great many present. A few weeks later, the Glee Club gave a dance. The punch was very good, as I remember.

The Seminars gave the lady members of the faculty a "Little Kids" party on December 15th. I wore one of Mary's dresses, and felt like a fool, but didn't look any worse than the rest of them. We played games and had refreshments as usual.

In January, the Gamma Thetas gave a middy party to the Alpha Sigmas and both divisions of Congress. Everyone, boys included, was supposed to wear a middy, but in spite of this ruling, several boys appeared without them on. We had a lot of fun playing games.

On January 26th, I went to the junior class party which was to represent the last day of a country school. Of course everyone behaved badly. The visitors made some very "clever" speeches and we all enjoyed ourselves very much.

On March 3rd, the Alpha Sigmas gave the Gamma Thetas a Backwards party. Everyone had to wear his clothes backwards, and the same principle was carried out in the entertainment, refreshments being served first and games played afterward.

The Hayseed Ball came off March 23rd. It was the First Annual Hard Times Ball, so everyone wore old clothes, such as aprons, sunbonnets, cowboy suits, etc. The gymnasium was decorated with red and white streamers. There to further carry out the primitive nature of the affair, the cider was kept in an "old oaken bucket."

But if you ever enjoyed yourself in your life, you surely would have, the night of May 4th. It was the cream of all social events of the year, the Junior Prom. The affair began about 9 o'clock and lasted until after 12, since there were eighteen dances, with several encores for each. In conjunction with this, there was a party in the other room for non-dancers, who were entertained with charades, fortune-telling, etc. Altogether, I had an immensely delightful time, but was awfully tired the next morning.

Now, altho I haven't written about everything, I will have to stop, for I've spent as much time and energy as I can spare at present. Even if I may not have written exactly what you want, please write soon. I'm just about ready to topple over with sleepiness, so with lots of wishes that you may have a happy vacation, I will close this account of our social events this last year.

Lovingly,

BETSY.

LITERARY

JUNE PARRISH

Vocational Guidance

Arthur Schnasse

FOR the past three years a course in Vocational Guidance has been given by our principal, to the seniors, for the purpose of helping them choose their profession. He has done this voluntarily because he considers it of great importance to the students personally as well as to society in general. There are many students who are undecided as to what course to follow when they finish high school and this vocational course is designed to help them choose the work for which they are best fitted.

In the few places in the West where such a course has been tried, it has proved a success. The course consists of a series of discussions dealing with the general requirements for all professions and with the requirements of each individual profession. The students often take part in these discussions and by expressing their opinions help to make the course more interesting. A great deal of stress is laid on the preparation of the student for any line of work. In this age of invention of mental and social advancement, it is efficiency that counts, and the man or woman who is efficient in any particular line of work is the one who gets the job. Statistics show that the trained and educated men today are the ones who hold the high positions of trust and honor. There is no limit for the person who wishes to advance if he is willing to pay the price of careful training.

Aside from the practical value of the course, it is also a source of inspiration. High ideals are to be worked for and better standards raised in the mental, moral, and physical life of the individual. Perhaps the course is of more interest to the boys than to the girls, for the girls, as a rule, do not enter the professions, at least not as a life work. If they want to become teachers, aside from this course, they have the Seminar Society. which is organized for this special purpose. Of course there are some who criticise such a course and are skeptical of the good it accomplishes, but they do not fully understand the purpose of the course or else they consider themselves too well versed in life to take any interest in it.

The course planned for next year will be broader than this year's and of greater interest and educational value. There seems to be a growing sentiment in favor of making the course a part of the regular senior work. The class as a whole, I think, feel that the course is well worth their while and that they owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Jones for giving them part of his time in helping them prepare themselves for their future work.

TO THE STARS

EVANGELINE FIX, '19

I can but envy you, O beauteous stars!
You who are fair and glorious to the sight,
The skipper's hope 'midst 'whelming storm at night
When he hath waited for man's help for hours
And all in vain. When sunlight's scarlet bars
Have faded, then your soft and golden light
Floods o'er the world, making all things bright.
The freshening dew, that glistens on the flow'rs
And sparkles like some precious gem, reflects
Your brightness. Through the broad and boundless field
Of Heav'n, lead on your spheres unceasingly.
Oh, I would that I, too, had no defects;
That I, too, might some one from darkness shield
As you have often shown my path to men.

JACK FROST

LOLA EDWARDS

The evening air is biting cold,
And chills you thru and thru;
I think Jack Frost will paint tonight
All things a silver hue.

The grasses, clad in garments bright,
Will laugh and talk with glee,
While fairies, decked with jewels bright,
Will dance upon the lea.

On windows will be forests big,
With trees that wave on high,
And flowers and ferns, all drawn in frost,
Will greet the wondering eye.

Of all the seasons of the year,
The Fall is really best;
'Tis then Jack Frost does lovely things
While we are all at rest.

Memories of the Past

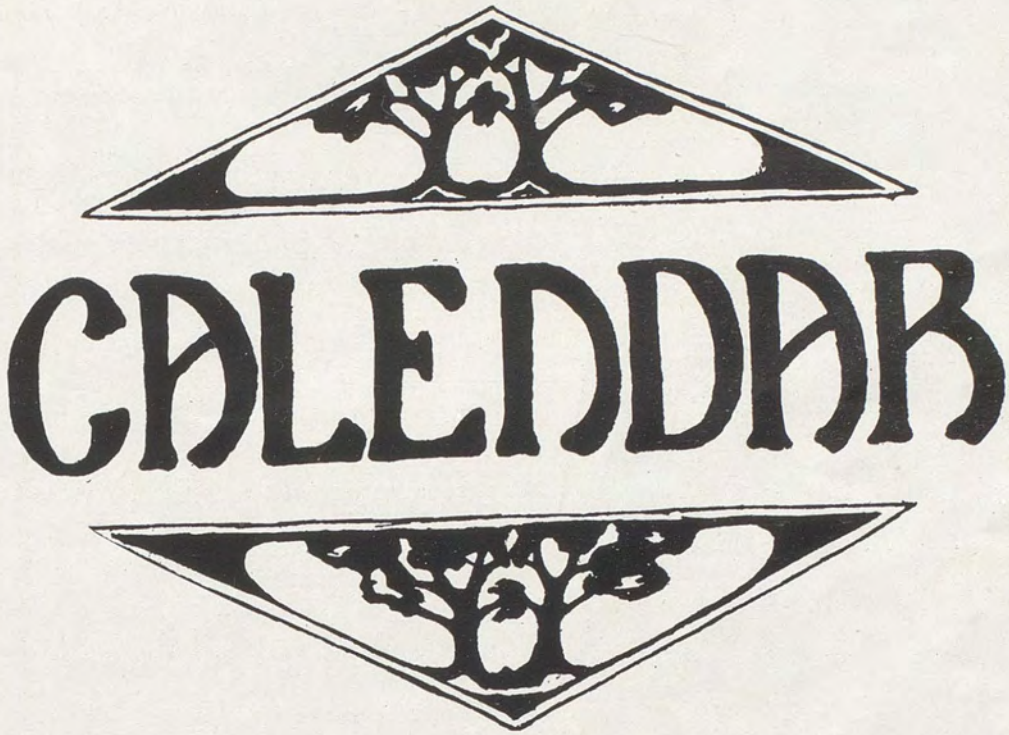
ALVIN MCKINNEY

In the twilight of the temple
Silent shadows gather fast
Where the harpist of remembrance
Plays the music of the past;
And the anthems softly rising
Wake the ghost of long-shed tears,
With the trembling chant responding
From the choir of bygone years.

And the burst of recollection
Toning from the harp of time
Is translated into music;
While the cadence of the rhyme
From old memories awakened,
'Mid the shadows of the past,
With soft fingers gently feeling,
Finds the melodies at last.

Faintly flow the fading echoes
From the laughs of long ago;
Flows the old familiar music
From the days we used to know.
Tenderly old joys and sorrows
Into symphonies are wrought,
With remembrance softly playing
On the trembling chords of thought.

Swelling, sinking, softly fading,
Swinging, tender in refrain,
And the music, growing fainter,
Enters silence once again.
Aye—our human hearts responding
To the music—keeping time—
Find their throbbings oft translated
To the cadence of the rhyme.


CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

5. School begins. "When a feller needs a friend."

6. At present we hold assembly in the gym but we'll be in the new building in a week or so.

7. Wherever we turn we see a Freshie.

8. The faculty start the year by carousing at Miss Blynn's party.

9. Study begins. The last glamour of vacation fades away.

12. Of course the Seniors get the best study hall, while the Sophs and Freshies toil in the gym.

13. Hammering is good for studying!

14. The dear old shacks are hot as ever.

15. One by one the farmers return to books from harvest fields.

18. Swede and Skinny force a division of the House.

19. Freshies hold their first meeting.

20. Miss Grandberry sings for us. She's evidently for Wilson.

21. Drop tests begin. So do our troubles.

22. We patiently listen to John E.'s Eh Kah Nam speeches.

25. Greenslade lectures on Syria and gives definition of Heaven.

26. Move in the new building in a week!

27. J. E. threatens to move the bleachers alone if no one will help.

28. Mr. Porter serves tea to his lady friends.

29. First football rally.

"Fat" says, "Er-a, lemme see—let's give 'em the Bear yell."

OCTOBER

2. Yell books are given out and new songs practised.
3. Democrats organize a political party.
4. Every one stung by football-bee.
5. First number of the Lyceum course, "The Melting Pot."
6. We start the season by winning from La Grande, 86-0.
9. Return of the Villa Hunters.
10. Mr. Porter tardy this A. M.
11. New building promised in a week!
12. Republicans begin their campaign.
13. Pendleton game; again we win, 12-6.
16. Tests again.
17. Who played hookey once too often?
18. E. Woodruff and L. Richmond elocute on politics.
19. Harvest Festival parade. Seniors win first interclass contest.
21. We defeat the Pullman Preps, 7-6.
23. The Brodes speak on politics. "When brother struggled against brother, etc."
24. Miss Boucher entertains faculty. Who said "cider"?
25. Political campaign grows warmer.
26. Pajama Parade for the game tomorrow.
27. Ellensburg loses 53-14. Freshmen hold their usual ghostly "pow wow."
31. Hallow'een once again.

"Fat" says, "I do this for humanity's sake, not for a living."

NOVEMBER

1. First student assembly.
2. Grade cards announced—anxious moments.
3. We meet our Waterloo on North Central field, 11-7. The school goes Democratic.
6. At last we are moving into the upper floor.
7. Too many girls. Moe Sax & Dick Jones break training.
10. Grade cards given out. "Somebody is always taking the joy out of life!"
13. Musical demonstration on Victrola.
14. Shirt tail parade. (Only there wasn't any).
15. Lincoln High goes down to defeat, 49-0.
16. Weather getting cold.
17. No assembly as the Freshies failed us.
21. J. E. advertises a wedding ring. Whose could it be?
23. Vacation (sample announcement) for Thanksgiving.
24. 12 degrees above Zero. Time to put on red flannels.
27. Freshmen assembly (better late than never).
28. Mr. Sly has an attack of the gout.
29. Every one saving his appetite for tomorrow.
30. Baker game. We win, 27-13.

"Fat" says, "Great little thing, this. I lost a pound and a quarter last week."

DECEMBER

1. The last month of leap year. Girls, don't lose your courage.
2. Mr. Jones gives us our weekly lecture.
5. Snowed a couple of inches; all Freshies can be seen with their sleds.
6. Swede develops a fondness for canines.
7. Interclass basketball series start. Seniors win from Juniors.
8. Second game. Sophomores win from Freshmen.
9. Gamma Thetas entertain Alpha Sigmas, House, and Senate.
12. Freshies busy exchanging rattles. Bless their little hearts.
13. Really snowed last night. "Fat" buys a sled.
14. We move into the new auditorium at last.
15. Killarney Girls show us a bit of Ireland. Grand rush for the bald-headed row.
16. The "teachers to be" hold a party.
19. H. Heilman seen in 15c store buying presents for his numerous lady friends.
20. No one cares about lessons these days but teachers.
21. Oh bliss!! only one more day!
22. Alumni assembly and the Christmas play.

"Fat" says, "Nobody loves a fat man, so I'm in the price of a box of candy."

JANUARY

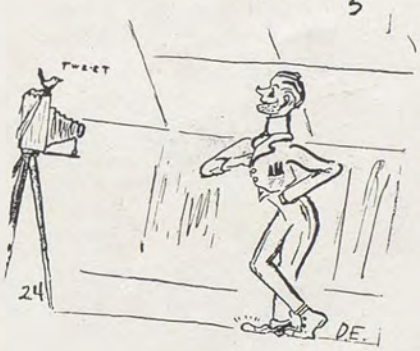
8. No more vacation for us.
9. Freshies move lockers to lower regions.
11. Mr. Porter tardy. "Habit is like a rope, etc."
12. Sophomore assembly; Swede is really a second Alexander.
15. Associated students meet and vote for self-government.
16. No teachers in halls. The Freshies practice foot racing.
17. Mr. Blum sings for us. We're told that we are responsible for the flunking grades we shall receive.
19. Freshmen assembly. Who does not remember the play?
22. The faculty get reserved seats. "Why was it not the front row?"
24. The Glee Clubs render a few songs for us. Reported a howling success.
25. Report cards given out. "Did she flunk you?"
26. We register for the new Semester.
27. Walla Walla vs. Touchet, 40-6. Walla Walla vs. Pendleton, 65-4.
29. School again resembles a Kindergarten. Miss Simpson plays the piano for us.
30. The play, "Nero," is announced. Mr. Jones boosts student tickets.
31. Mr. Fillion plays selections on the violin.

"Fat" says, "No more late hours for me. I'm gonna get rested up from vacation, now."

FEBRUARY

1. Latin Play is, as always, a huge success.
2. The scholarship medals are given out.
3. We win from Pullman Preps.
5. Dick Jones loses a dime.
6. Boys practising high jumping in the halls.
7. Mr. Jenkins plays and sings. Walla Walla vs. Pullman Preps, 44-10.
9. Junior assembly. "Nuf sed."
11. J. Adam Bede lectures on "Our Nation."
12. Whitman Professor boosts "Pickwick Papers" play. So do we.
13. Mr. Allen and Mr. Barnett speak on "What it takes to make a man."
15. Did we beat Ellensburg? Did we? 42-12.
16. Play, "Pickwick Papers," a success. We decide on a Phonograph.
20. Tod Beck buys a Stiff Collar!
21. Mr. Blum favors us with songs.
22. A holiday. We thank George Washington.
23. Soph Assembly. (Play, Saxophone Solo, and Reading). Walla Walla vs. Pullman, 56-11.
24. Tod Beck has his picture taken; thus the Stiff Collar.
27. Mr. Porter tardy. Halbert Holmes discards short pants.
28. Beet Sugar again. Brode will make a movie operator, yet.

"Fat" says, "Ursus had nothing on the German press reporters."



MARCH

1. Winter again.
2. Who beat Portland? We did. 34-21 Swede starts fussing in earnest.
3. Again, who won? (29-14).
5. We try out "canned music."
6. List of overdue excuses published. "Wouldn't Mamma write you one?"
7. Swede's insurrection against student government unsuccessful. Ed. Z. a budding orator.
8. Basketball team starts for Pullman with high hopes.
9. Victrola favors us with a few selections. Meeting of Associated Students.
12. We win Interscholastic Meet at Pullman. "Sonny" serenades girls' "Frat" House.
16. We win from Bellingham, 39-13. Sax again an undisputed yell king.
17. We claim championship of Washington and Oregon. (29-25).
19. Criminal row established and occupied.
20. Leroy Ferguson dons long pants. Who knows what will happen next?
21. Kellem lectures on "How to make the most of one's self."
22 Schildkret's Hungarian Orchestra. A grand success.
23. We are inspected. ("Don't die on third"). Hayseed Ball.
26. Senior Assembly. They show us how tough they are or can be.
29. Special dispensation given to Mr. Porter. Why to him?
30. Triangular debate.

"Fat" says, "We sure had a swell time t' th' Hayseed bawl, we did!"

APRIL

9. Spring Vacation over.
10. Auto loafers are again "doing nothing."
11. Mr. Jones clears his mind. Boys sign for military training.
12. Girls' parliamentary drill turns into a lynching party.
13. Junior Assembly. Some banquet, but oh! the toasts!
16. Selections from opera, "Robin Hood."
17. Skinny Hunter grows a mustache. Mr. Glossop gives illustrated lecture on the Navy.
18. Rev. Burks speaks. "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." by audience.
20. Five themes that will be laid on a shelf in the Hall of Fame.
23. Streak and Madeleine embark on the sea of matrimony.
24. We learn how to can fruit.
25. Mr. Gray says, "Yes, we all have our burdens." (See picture).
26. No wonder we were startled. "All Germans at the Park Street entrance, please."
27. Sophomore assembly.
30. Interclass bicycle race. Juniors win.

"Fat" says, "I can't fight and I can't run, so I have to be good-natured."

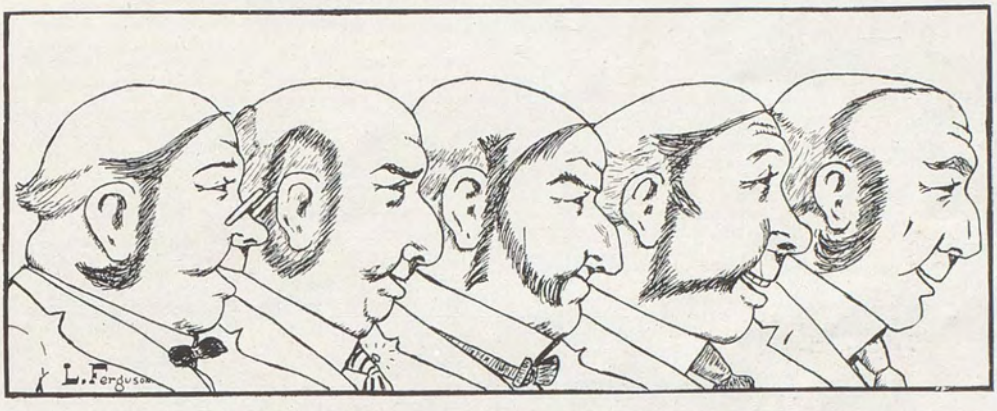
MAY

1. Girls' Town Ball—Juniors win.
2. Town Ball again—Freshmen victorious.
3. Last issue of the Eh Kah Nam.
4. Junior Prom. The punch was good.
10. Judicial Board doing poor business these days.
11. Open House. The parents inspect our building.
14. We hear from the track team.
15. Mr. Porter's study hall students mutiny.
16. Hot weather at last. "Take 'em off."
17. Assistant Coach Glossop develops into a rooter.
18. Palouse Street entrance a good place for fussing.
26. House entertains at a picnic.
30. Winner of interclass contests decorates graves of other three classes.

JUNE

4. Last Monday. Was it blue?
5. Senior Play. "The Man from Home."
6. Annual makes its appearance (maybe).
7. Commencement. Farewell, Seniors!
8. Vacation.

"Fat" says, "Commencement is correct. We'll commence to learn something now."


L. Ferguson

We make it hot for criminals. Ask 'em!

Wa-Hi Horn-it

BUY A SNAPPY, NEWSY PAPER

No. I. Walla Walla, Washington, June 6, 1917 Vol. 1

CHARGED WITH BREACH OF PROMISE

Mr. Wal. Brote, Promising Young Lawyer, Charged with Breach of Promise.

Miss Elizabeth Parsons Holds the Charge.

April 31, 1917. Mr. Wal. Brote, prominent lawyer of this city is charged by former sweetheart, Miss Elizabeth Parsons, also of our city, with breach of promise.

Miss Parsons vows that on the twenty-third night of June in the back seat of the Interurban, Mr. Brote proposed marriage to her; also that he now denies the fact having more recently become acquainted with a certain Miss Ethel Lane of Freewater.

Miss Parson's explicit faith in her lawyer, Mr. Vanderpool, is remarkable and it appears that Mr. Brote will have difficulty with his side of the case. He very frankly admits his interest in Miss Lane, remarking that her coloring is exquisite. He pleads that he very politely requested release from Miss Parsons and that she flatly refused it. He further admits that he is infatuated with Miss Parsons' cooking and Miss Lane's coloring. Which he will be compelled to choose will be decided in court May 1st. Every one is invited to attend.

RIFFLES' ROUGE

If you would have a soft skin like Wilma's, coloring like Gladys', lips like Velma's, be sure and use RIFFLES.

May be applied any time with little precaution. Is absolutely harmless, consisting entirely of compounds of sugar.

EFFECTS OF HIGH COST OF LIVING

Life is One Grand Hard-Times Party—Fashion Takes a Back Seat.

May 1, 1917. Hard Times holds trumps, yet our citizens will not be discouraged. Miss Billy Crawford has most admirably commenced trimming her own hats. Mr. Richmond, on account of a noble sacrifice,—he sends his money to Red Cross nurses for caps—has commenced to braid his hair, a splendid example for Freshmen. The former football team, headed by Coach Glossop, retains absolute composure in forging costumes.

Mr. Sly gallantly shuffled to school in bedroom slippers, explaining that besides saving his shoes for Sunday afternoons, he was ' doctoring the gout.

Have you seen Slim Emigh? Mr. Emigh at one time used anti-fat, but now he can boast of no more flesh than the Hunters. Miss Lyons has also been reduced to a bag of bones. However, she meets this adversity with one of her sunny smiles and tells the world she can stand it if Dick can.

This is an admirable attitude on the part of all—let everyone economize — the Horn-it heartily recommends it.

Skinny Hunter
star in biggest tragedy
of recent years.
"LOVE'S LABOR LOST"
a sad story of the knocking of a cruel world will be at the
FREE-FOR-ALL
Any Time

CLASSES

The Seniors will not remain in their present state of egotism for long. Just wait until they get to college and begin at the bottom with "Excelsior" for their motto. However, let us not begrudge them their turn. Every dog has his day, you know.

Who can say what our Seniors will become? Oh, well! "Everyone to his liking," said the old woman as she kissed the cow.

The Juniors are by no means egotistical. Just let me refer you to the cartoon on page 1. There find the proof. We have an unestimated regard for the Seniors, and humorous contempt for the Sophomores, and a passing glance for the Freshmen. A glorious class! Marvelous!

Once a gallant Sophie galloped home, on a Friday night in a dark mood. The very beating of the horse's hoofs reminded him of his gloomy fate—flunkety - flunkety - flunkety! Life is not all pleasure and gaiety, Sophy, these adversities are small in comparison with your future troubles. Exactly the same sentiment, you know, as "There, little girl, don't cry."

Freshies, you are still in infancy. As yet, you are blind, deaf, and dumb to your environment. You'll slowly unfold though, slowly of course, but nevertheless surely. Take all the advice you can, listen with humble attitude to your elders and yet retain a dignity due your years.

SELAH.

Lessons on, "How to be a Lady"
Don't Chew Gum
MISS OWEN

WEAR ONE!
There's a Reason.
LEON JENSEN'S STORE

WA-HI HORN-IT

An Indispensable Companion

Entered in Wa-Hi Annual as first class reading matter.

Signed: MISS OWEN.

Horn-it Printing Co.; owner, Eddie Tor, editor and publisher.

Subscription Rates:

$.05 .....per day
$.005 .....per week
$.0005 .....per month
$.00005.....per year

Afternoon Tea.

A bevy of young butterflies recently served at an afternoon tea in Miss Klahr's room. They enjoyed a most novel entertainment consisting of propositions in Geometry.

Anti-Boy Society.

The Anti-Boy Society met in the chatter-room last Monday and were entertained by an instructive lecture delivered by Mr. Jack Booker. Mr. Booker was then taken over the valley and escorted to his train at 11:30, Monday morning.

ATTENTION GIRLS!
Kisses at Bargain Prices
NEWMAN CLARK
Address Baker City

Listen! Colors Are Loud!

If you would be IN STYLE get the latest style book and rules on "How to Be Handsome."

H. HOLMES

"The Pennies"

The little "Pennies"
Are just like that
A-o- and a-o-
Clem and Nat.

FOUND—Vanity bag with a picture of Paul Meyer in it. Inquire from Margaret Tufts.

FOR SALE—Hunting license. Ed. Painter.

Public Opinion.

Buy a Ford runabout for pleasure! Let me testify that never have I derived as much enjoyment from any one thing as my Ford. Miss Ray will readily be my second in regard to this matter.

Baldy Lieuallen.

(Mutual minutes make time fly).

I have chosen Tayloring for my profession not only for the work but also for the enjoyment. I hope my idea will help some one.

Helen Offner.

Let me attempt to convince the reader of the truth in a sentence which I recently read. "Laziness is the motive power behind civilization."

"Sleepy" Cordiner.

May I also add my signature to the preceding article?

Eugene Woodruff.

I should like to suggest that the fire escapes be open daily because of the numerous camp-fires accumulating.

Lulu Holmes.

I find nothing so refreshing as a little humor. The other day the barber sighed to me as I towered in the chair, "Haircuts are pretty high, all right."

Dorsey Elliot.

I want someone to profit by my inspiration, "Use force as an element of persuasion."

Barbara Elliot.

Beware of thieves! I've had about all my books taken.

Evelyn Gregory.

REPAIR SHOP
Stop Here!
I'll tire you out!
VIVIAN FORD

FOR RENT—Chewing gum. Chester Rich.

"Here and through the ads, you'll find
Friends in days gone by,
Mother's pride and father's joy—
Innocence—for which they sigh."

Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE—Pamphlet on literature written by Gladys Johnson. Inquire at her home.

FOR SALE—Hot air. Ned Vanderpool.

FOR SALE—200 lbs. of conceit. Inquire of Nig Richmond and Dick Jones.

FOR SALE—Perfectly good collar. Only been worn once. Carl Beck.

WANTED — A self stopper for the Victrola. Willard Lonnon.

WANTED—A hat to fit my head. Burks Summers.

WANTED — A good "swat" at Eugene Woodruff. Junior Girls.

WANTED — A few credits. Ed. Zaring.

STRAYED — My high grades. Ben Stevens.

STRAYED—My voice. Frank Hunt.

STRAYED—My saxophone. Walter Mueller.

STRAYED—Have you seen Vera? Tommy Gose.

LOST—Herbert Bachtold. Mary Meyer.

LOST — My wheel. Louis Beck.

WANTED—The person who always reports me. Harry Boselly.

LOST—My size. Geraldine Dunham.

LOST—A green tie with orange and purple pansies in it. Adolphus Weathers.

FOUND—A pair of lavender socks. Joe Burks.

"PHIDDY" YENNEY

"Blessings on thee, little man," etc.

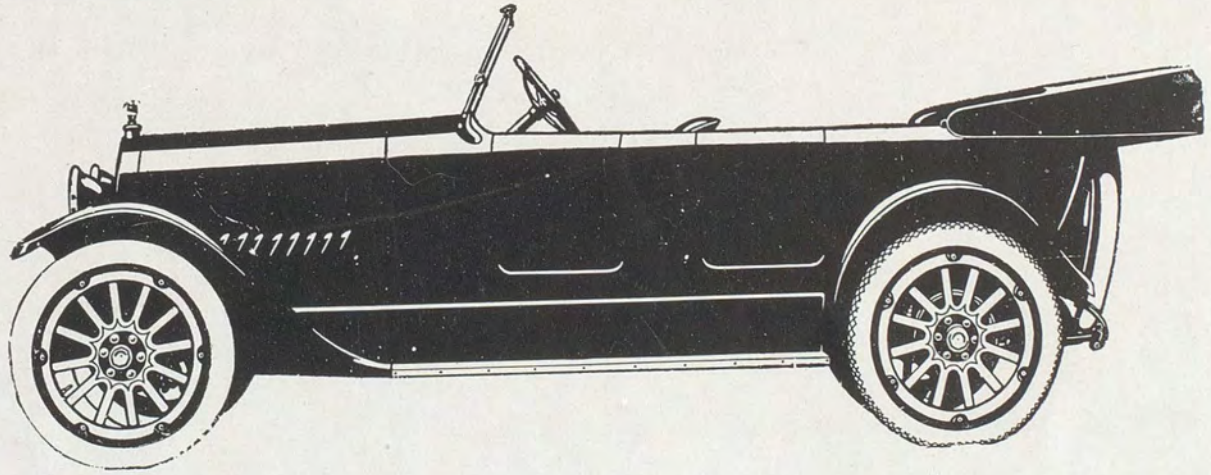
BOOKS FOUND IN OUR LIBRARY

Deerslayer ..... Roy Riffle
Vanity Fair ..... Mary Gordon
Freckles ..... Nat Penrose
Forty Minutes Late ..... Chester Rich
Tarzan of the Apes ..... Asa Robinson
The Opponents ..... Helen and Vera
Big Fellow ..... Mr. Carpenter
The Harvester ..... Alvin McKinney
The Sisters ..... Simpkins Sisters
The Little Minister ..... Joe Burks
Queen of Hearts ..... Alice Lyons
The Man Who Laughs ..... Skinny Hunter
The Awkward Age ..... Newman Clark
Toilers of the Sea ..... Mr. Glossop
Pollyanna ..... Willa Utley
Innocents Abroad ..... Eric Aldrich and Shag Gilbert
The Call of the Wild ..... Alfred McCroskey
The Bostonians ..... Mr. Porter and "Kit" Carson Niles
Our Little Girl ..... Lucy Curtis
Laddy ..... Reece Brunton
The Widow ..... Ethel McLeod
Wild Fire ..... Ed. Painter
The Spoilers ..... Frank Lockwood and Blackie
King Lear ..... LaVerne Siverling
Last of the Mohicans ..... Howard Heilman

RECITAL

Miss Burnham, our distinguished musician of interscholastic fame, gave a remarkable recital in the high school auditorium. The programme was as follows:

They Didn't Believe Me ..... Forrest Cation
Keep Your Eyes on the Girlie You Love ..... Charles Rodgers
Married Life ..... Lorene, Madeline, Etc.
My College Boy ..... Doris Reavis
Naughty, Naughty, Naughty ..... Reba Coplen
It's a Cute Little Way of My Own ..... Jessie Tharp
Don't You Ever Get Lonely? ..... Clyde Morrow
Hawaiian Butterfly ..... Mildred Brunton
I'm Goin' to Hide Away ..... Marion Hackett
Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, Oh!!! ..... Elwood Fall
I Love the Ladies ..... Alan Croup
Toreador ..... Wallace Champlain



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"The Brodes"

Summer Fun with a Kodak

Stock up with films before you go on your vacation

Tennis Supplies

After the game visit our Soda Fountain

The Book Nook

Furnishing a Home

will perhaps be your next *serious problem*. If so, please give us a consideration. ¶ For twenty-eight years our "*easy terms*" have made the problem easy for others, and *will make it easy for you*.

Claussen-Foster Co.

The home of life-time furniture

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"Peggy"

John A.
(He's not a female)

Faculty Females and Fussers at Wa-Hi

Mr. CO_2 Lewis
Miss Latina McIntyre
"Chase me, kiddo."

"Good Evening."

Two of a Kind.

Oh! Biscuit!?!

T IS not our policy to boast about our business virtue. We would much prefer to have this store judged by its works rather than by our words. BUT—

To make this store better and broader in its service to you has been our constant endeavor, with the result that today—

It has a sales force far above the average in competency and courtesy to customers, who can tell you intelligently the truth about our goods.

Our attitude toward the customer is that each transaction must be satisfactory from beginning to end—one and all being treated alike, without discrimination—*absolute satisfaction* or money refunded.

All our advertising is carefully censored by the management before being published. It tells the simple truth about the goods. And, from an economic standpoint, *it pays to read our advertising.*

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"Outfitters to the Fair Sex"

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Maxwell - Oldsmobile - White
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Life Insurance Benefits
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All in one contract.

Let me show you how you can guarantee your wife a **monthly income** as long as she lives.

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Room 17, Book Nook Bldg. Phone 540

MODEL BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY

Our ice cream sodas are delicious and refreshing

Phones 38 and 671 Walla Walla

Betrayed.

The other night
I went to the theater
With a low brow friend,
And the orchestra played
"The Little Brown Jug."
And he thought
It was the national anthem
And stood up,
And so I did, too.
Darn him!

Clyde Morrow.

Sturgis-Storie & Co.

Buick Automobiles
G. M. C. Trucks
Accessories

Third and Alder Phone 271

The Hub

Here's the place to outfit for the summer

Phone 153 41 and 43 East Main

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Birch and Catherine Streets

EDGAR FISCHER MRS. EDGAR FISCHER MISS McCONAUGHY

A school which develops self-reliance and ability

Boys, if she drives you to drink, meet her at Mac's Fountain

E. Q. McKNEELY

FANCY ICE CREAMS, SHERBETS, PUNCHES
We serve every classic drink or sundae at the fountain
Try a High School Sundae

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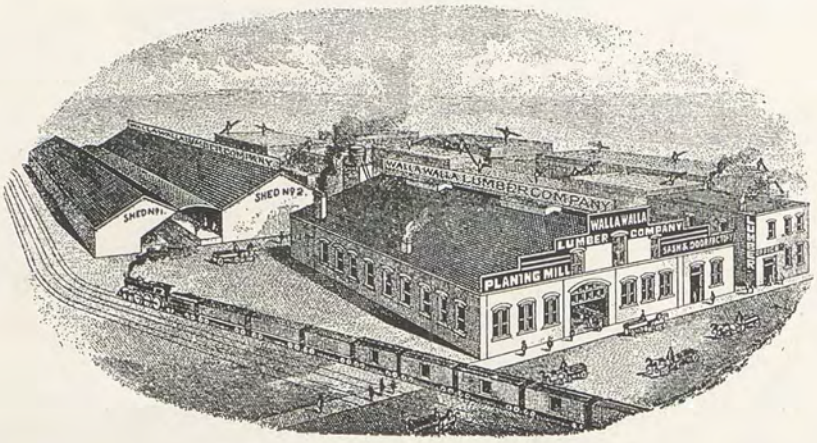

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Walla Walla Meat and Cold Storage Co.

Holly Hams, Bacon and Lard

To our Friends the Advertisers

We extend our appreciation for the loyal support given us.

"THE ROYAL BLUE" Forrest Cation, Advertising Manager

L. B. Burroughs Sheet Metal Works

Famous Round Oak Hot Air Furnaces installed
Radiators Repaired

Phone 2570 Corner Third and Poplar

To the Young Man

we suggest

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THE L SYSTEM

Clothes

Prices: $20, $25, $30

R. GUICHARD THE WHITEHOUSE Third and Main

Barker Bakery

"P'taties and fish are a very good dish for St. Patrick's Day in the mornin'."

For the rest of the year eat Barker Bread. It's extra-ordinary. Call and see where we make it at 214 East Main street. Admission free—10 cents to get out including one loaf.

Yours Truly,
BARKER BAKERY.

Raymond Russell Co.

5-10-15c Store

Anything you need in stationery and school supplies

Be sure to visit our Candy Department

10 East Main Street

BERRY'S QUICK SERVICE

OPPOSITE THE BIJOU GRAND

The only Exclusive Service Station in the City

Oil and accessories our specialty

Gasoline Free Air and Water Pump Service

Customer—"Where are the opera glasses?"

Floorwalker—"Rubber goods two aisles to the right."

A joke is like a neat ankle. It has to be seen to be appreciated

---

First tramp (in grave yard). "Are you tired, Hector?"

Second tramp.—"Sure, I'm near dead."

Crab Mc.—"I saw a big rat in my mother's cook-stove the other day, and when I went for my revolver, he ran out."

Sadie—"Did you shoot him?"

Crab—"No. He was out of my range."

"I saw a colored baby the other day that weighed only three pounds."

"I don't think that very wonderful. I've heard of babies weighing only two pounds."

"I know. But think of a colored baby being so light!"

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Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
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Supplies for Camping a specialty

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Best Book of The Year
When you come to think about it, isn't your *Bank Book* about the best book you have? If you haven't one bring your deposit to
The First National Bank
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Total Resources more than $200,000.00

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Don't waste your money
Get our prices before you buy

Our goods are new, artistic, and classy
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InteriorGrocery Company

Distributors of
Preferred Stock Canned Goods

Ask your dealer for
Red White and Gold Label

Attention!

High School Graduates

We make a specialty of framing High School diplomas

Appropriate gifts and graduation booklets in great variety

CHAPELLE'S ART STORE
Next to Grand Hotel

Walla Walla Tire Shop

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EQUIPPED TO CARE FOR YOUR TIRE TROUBLE
Knight, Blackstone and Goodrich Tires

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Mr. Gray should worry About War! (Oft' in the stilly night--etc.)

"Billie" (Artist's Model)

Mac, where art thou? Howard, I never thought this of you!

Those awful Summers boys again!

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Don't snore! It sounds bad, especially in a study hall.

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Kenneth Hunter Garrett Hunter

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News from all the world—the day it occurs, over the leased wire of the Associated Press; the local news published as it happens, without coloring to suit any person, party or interest; an editorial position on every worthwhile issue, strictly on its merits; a superior mechanical equipment and distribution system that enables the Bulletin to reach its readers ahead of all competitors—these are the reasons that have placed the Bulletin in it's present position of leadership.

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Bill had a billboard, and bill had a board bill, and Bill's board bill bored Bill until Bill sold Bill's billboard to pay Bill's board bill and then Bill's board bill no longer

---

Alice L.—"Don't you think that a cook book makes fascinating reading?"

Dick—"Yes. It contains so many stirring events."

"What makes you look so ill?"

"I'm just recovering from a painful operation."

"That so? What was it?"

"The doctor just took ten bones out of my hand."

Farmer Brown—"Look here, Mister, the war map you sold me ain't correct!"

Shopkeeper—"Really! How do you know that?"

Farmer Brown—"My boy has just written home, and says he's just goin' to Reconnoitre. But I'm hanged if I can find the place marked on the map!"—Ex.

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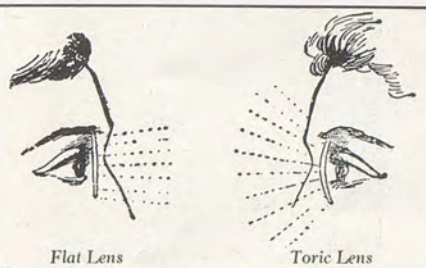

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"Time is precious," said the parson.

"It is, indeed," rejoined the business man, "and I've wasted an awful lot of it."

"By indulging in foolish pleasure, I suppose?" suggested the good man.

"Not exactly," returned the other, "I wasted most of it by being punctual in keeping appointments with others."—Ex.

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"Which is heaviest, lead or gold?"

"Gold, of course. It's much harder to pick up."

Freshman—"Say, Mr. Richmond, were you bashful the first time you called on Lucile?"

Les. R.—"Yes, but her father helped me out."

Webb—"You should think of the future."

Carson N.—"I can't. It's my girl's birthday, and I'm thinking of the present."

Judge (to burglar). "What is your trade?"

Burglar—"I'm a locksmith."

Judge—"And what were you doing when the police entered?"

Burglar—"Making a bolt for the door."

Miss Owen (to Mac.) "You're not fit for decent company, come up here with me."

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The man says, "If the shoe fits, put it on."

The woman says, "If the shoe fits, get a size smaller."—Ex.

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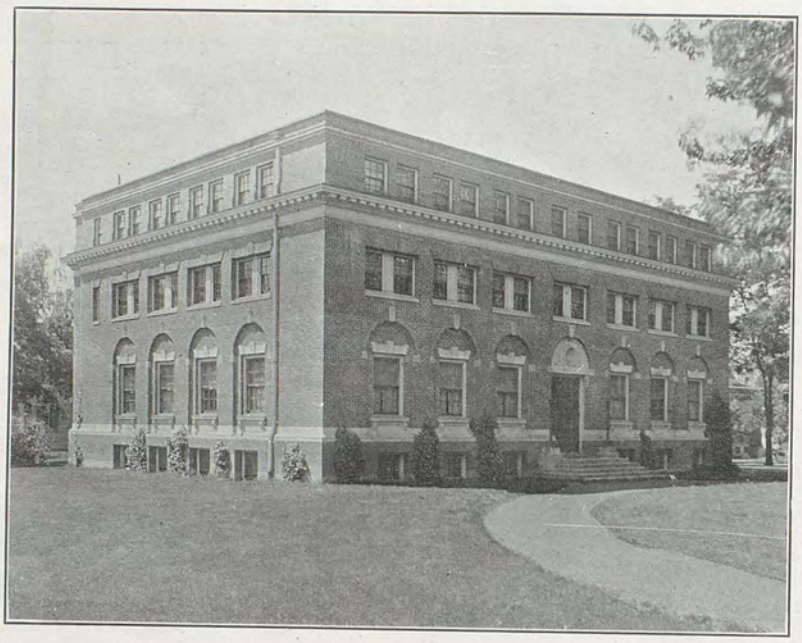

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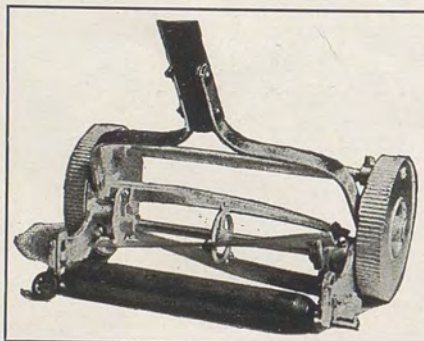

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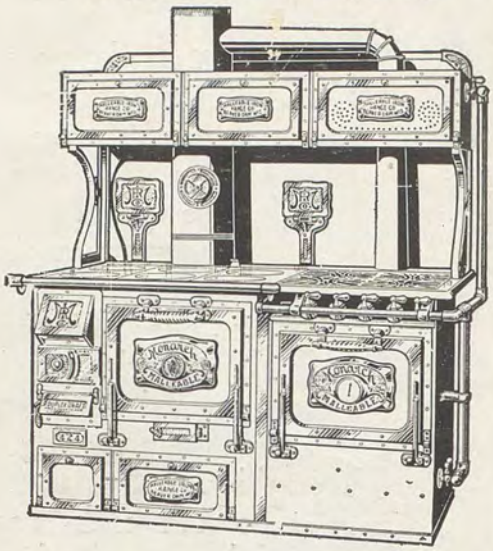

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